Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Alabaman who helped oust Powell may be in for same treatment; Dickinson reportedly took bribe to aid Spears get big contract; evidence also indicates he took salary kickbacks from employees



OCTOBER 1970

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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BRENDA HOLMES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes, is the calendar girl for October. She is 5 feet 1 inch, is a brunette with blue eyes. Miss Holmes is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school. She was a finalist in the 1970 Miss Sikeston contest.

6 Arrests Follow Truck Blast

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A truck loaded with commercial explosives, apparently hit by a sniper's bullet, disintegrated with a shattering blast on the western edge of Springfield early today. The truck driver was presumed killed.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported a few hours later four men and two women had been arrested in connection with the case. No charges had been filed and their names were withheld. Authorities said two men were picked up at the scene and the other four persons about 10 miles away.

A witness told authorities he saw a man in a passing car fire a shot at the truck as it approached the Springfield city limits on Interstate 44.

The truck was operated by Tri-State Motors, Inc., of Joplin, Mo., which specializes in transportation of explosives and radioactive materials. The firm has been struck by Teamsters Local 823 since Sept. 14.

The FBI joined sheriff's officers and the highway patrol in the investigation.

The blast, felt 15 miles away, dug a crater 30 feet deep and 50 feet deep in the highway, blocking all four lanes. It caused considerable damage in thearea.

The witness who reported seeing a shot fired said he followed the car and furnished a description and the license number to the patrol. The patrol said the car was found abandoned near the scene and a 30-30 rifle and an expended shell were discovered nearby.

The car had been damaged and there was blood inside, the patrol said.

First reports said there were two drivers in the truck, but authorities later said Tri-State reported only one man was assigned. He was identified by the company as John Galt, 48, of Oklahoma City.

The truck which blew up was one of a two-truck convoy. The other was about half a mile ahead and was not touched by the blast.

The explosion site was cordoned off for fear some live explosives may have been scattered. A Tri-State spokesman said the explosive was of dynamite composition.

Some residents said they thought the blast was an earthquake. They reported doors knocked off hinges and plaster off ceilings.

A service station and rest stop just off the highway were damaged extensively. There were reports of broken glass over a wide area. Some stores reported display windows shattered and canned goods knocked off shelves.

Lesser damage was reported in Republic, about 15 miles southwest of Springfield.

One resident said he was awakened by the blast and saw a car stop near his home about seven miles west of the explosion site. He said two men got out and dragged away a third man who appeared to be injured.

The patrol said an intercepted call from one of the women led to her arrest at a farmhouse near Ash Grove, about 10 miles from the blast scene.

Two men and another woman were picked up when they walked out of a nearby woods as a highway patrol plane circled overhead and ground searchers approached.

Israel Willing to Extend Cease-Fire

Israel has declared its willingness to extend the cease-fire with Egypt and an Arab committee says calm has returned to Jordan.

Israel's foreign minister, Abba Eban, said Tuesday his government is prepared for an open-ended extension of the 90-day cease-fire with Egypt, provided the impetus for reopening peace talks comes from Cairo.

In Amman, Jordan's capital, an Arab committee named to supervise a settlement of the country's 11-day civil war announced that the fighting had ended and security and calm prevailed throughout the kingdom.

Meanwhile, the United States was expected to appeal to Israel, Jordan and Egypt to carry on the Middle East peace talks, suspended Sept. 6 after Tel Aviv charged Cairo with moving Soviet missiles into a standstill zone along the Suez Canal.

Diplomatic sources said U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost would make the appeal in a policy address today before the U.N. General Assembly.

The Israeli foreign minister, addressing a U.N. correspondents' luncheon, declared: "Israel will not open fire simply because a certain date has been reached. The initiative for creating the conditions for reopening the talks must come from Cairo."

Israel has said the missiles must be removed for it to resume the negotiations.

Eban declined to say what effect the death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser might have on the negotiations, which had been taking place through U.N. peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring.

At the United Nations, Egypt's ambassador said that when he arrived to enter the peace talks Nasser told him to seek justice, not revenge.

Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat has said that the missiles might be moved back to their original positions if his government received guarantees against an Israeli attack. Eban replied that this was questionable since El-Zayyat "gave no indication whether he was going to do anything at all to meet the complaint."

There was general agreement among diplomats that Nasser's death would mean a setback to the talks because of the power vacuum in Egypt and the fear that his successor might possibly side with Arab extremists who oppose any peace with Israel.

Nasser died Monday in Cairo of a heart attack, the day after he engineered a settlement of Jordan's civil war between King Hussein's army and Palestinian guerrillas led by Yasir Arafat.

The Arab truce committee in Jordan, headed by Prime Minister Bahi Ladgham of Tunisia, announced a two-phase plan Tuesday to withdraw all military forces from Amman and return life there to normal.

Phase 1 calls for the withdrawal of government troops to areas three miles from Amman's perimeter; the return of the guerrillas to their homes or their headquarters in Amman; and the assumption of army duties by Jordanian police and security forces.

Phase 2 calls for the government troops and guerrillas to withdraw from Amman to their normal bases throughout the country.

Meanwhile, newsmen found 40 bodies in a mass grave adjoining an Amman hospital and near a Palestinian refugee camp.

Residents of the settlement, Camp Wahdat, said the grave was dug before the civil war and in preparation for it.

The camp, home of 40,000 Palestinians and a stronghold of the extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was the scene of some of the bloodiest fighting during the 11-day Jordanian war.

People in the camp claimed 7,000 persons were killed there by government troops. They also said Jordanian soldiers had stormed into nearby Ashrafiya Hospital during the fighting to hack the wounded to death.

A Red Crescent worker at the hospital declined to comment on the charge.

In Washington, the House passed a $19.9 billion defense bill which included authority for unlimited arms sales to Israel "to restore and maintain military balance in the Middle East."

The measure noted Congress' "grave concern with the deepening involvement of the Soviet Union in the Middle East," and specifically mentioned planes and related equipment for Israel.



DOORS OF THE NEW PENNEY STORE in Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center opened this morning. Shoppers entered a brilliantly lighted store.

Seven Arrests After Theft of Car, Stripping

BENTON — Six Haywood City youths ranging from ages 15 to 20 were arrested Tuesday afternoon in connection with the theft of accessories from a 1962 Chevrolet abandoned in Haywood City last week.

Two arrests are jeveniles. Others are Tommy Adams, Willie Jones, Eddie Amos and Charles Watson. They were arrested by sheriff John Dennis and Highway Patrol Corp. Melvin Moyers of Sikeston and Patrolman Don Shelton of Cape Girardeau.

They are charged with tampering with a motor vehicle.

Dennis also reported Robert Lewis Blackman, 19, of route one, Benton, was arrested Tuesday for stealing the Chevrolet earlier this month at Cape Girardeau.

All are being held at the county jail.

Kiwanis Club to Install Officers

The retiring president of Kiwanis club, Don Agnew, reviewed coming events of the club, including the installation of new officers next Tuesday night. Pat Lea will be the new president and George Kirk, secretary.

Short comments were made by Bill Hecht, St. Louis, a guest of the club, former Lutheran minister, and now associated with the American Security council in St. Louis on "Americanism". He said "we should always be concerned about the Communist threat to the American heritage. We in America believe in a strong defense both abroad and at home.

"'Classification' is the one thing that keeps our people ignorant, on what's going on in our country and overseas. Other countries know what we are doing, but we are not informed what they are doing."

President Agnew announced at last night's meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn, that two projects, selling of fruit cakes and Christmas trees, will again be undertaken.

The club voted to buy 20 raincoats and hoods for the school patrol.

It was announced the 35th anniversary of the club would be celebrated in November. The club will also cooperate in sponsoring farm guests on Farmers Night, Oct. 17.

A membership drive will begin immediately.

Guests included Charley Chaney, Ed Cannon, Neil Freeman, who came for an interclub visit from Poplar Bluff. Other guests were Tom Charity, Poplar Bluff, Tom Busch, Owensboro, Ky., and Gary Rust, Cape Girardeau.

News Briefs

Guerrillas Report Shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Radio Damascus broadcast a Palestinian guerrilla statement saying Jordan's army shelled two guerrilla-held towns in northern Jordan today in violation of the cease-fire.

The broadcast said the guerrillas demanded immediate intervention by Arab heads of state to stop the shelling.

The radio said the royal army began shelling the towns of Irbid, 50 miles north of Amman, and Ramtha, 10 miles east of Irbid on the main Damascu-Amman highway.

Irbid, the second largest town in Jordan, has been in guerrilla hands since the outbreak of heavy fighting with the army on Sept. 17.

Viet Airliner Crashes

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — An Air Vietnam passenger plane crashed in bad weather today while approaching Da Nang. Police sources said all 29 persons were aboard. Possible survivors were spotted later.

It was not known whether any of them were Americans.

The plane, a twin-engine DC3, crashed in the vicinity of the rugged Hai Van pass, 15 miles north of Da Nang in the northern part of North Vietnam while on a flight from Pleiku to Hue.

Authorities said there was an in-flight emergency and that the plane was attempting a landing at Nha Trang Air Base, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, when it went down.

Gen. Abrams Hospitalized

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, was hospitalized tonight for the third time this year after collapsing in the arms of an aide.

The U.S. Command said the attending physician has prescribed medication and bed rest for Abrams "who has been ill for the past five days with a virus infection and a very slight lung inflammation."

"He is resting confortably in the 3rd Field Hospital in Saigon," a spokesman said.

The 56-year-old Abrams suffered a ''dizzy spell' shortly after noon during ceremonies honoring Australian army forces at Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. He was first taken to an Australian army hospitalin Vung Tau then later flown to Saigon.

The four-star general was hospitalized for a week last January with pneumonia and again in July for removal of his gall bladder.

36 Fines Levied

NEW MADRID — Thirty-six fines on misdemeanor charges were levied in magistrate court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Charles Robert Grimes charged with driving while intoxicated was assessed $120 fine; given six months jail sentence with probation for one year, and his driver's license suspended for one year.

O. W. Hatley was fined $259 for operating overweight vehicle of 3,140 pounds. On a separate charge of improper registration Hatley was fined $15.

Charged with supplying intoxicating beer to minor, Sylvester Kellams was fined $70.

Dale Wayne Brown paid $45 fine on charge of operating vehicle while operator license is suspended.

Paying $35 fines each on careless and imprudent driving charges were Theodore August Recker; Larry Rue Smith, failure to drive on right side of highway; and Thomas Truman Raidt, improper passing. Charles Rufus White paid similar fine for operating overweight vehicle.

Public drunk charge against Bessie A. Grimes resulted in $25 fine.

Seven $15 fines imposed on no operator license charges include Perry Partee, Opal Buck, Clem Alexander, Patsy Alene Kelley, Joe Moore, Shirley Brown and Dewey Williams.

John G. Ellington was fined $25 for failure to have life preservers in boat.

Speeding charges and fines include Johnny Dan Spradling, $85; Wallace J. Schwent, Harold Eugene Day and Frank Williams, $45 each; J. D. Akins Jr., James Edwin Bone, and Lonnie Salon Williams, $25 each; Ronnie Lee Justice, Jan Wayne Martin, Harold Gene Williams and Elwest Loy Branyon, $20 each; Edward Lee Morrison, Connie Jane Woods, and Donald Eugene Carey, $15 each.

Billy G. Powell was levied $15 fine on charge of operating vehicle with no mufflers. J. W. Githens was assessed $15 fine on improper registration charge; and J. B. Hall paid $15 fine for operating vehicle without chauffeur's license.

David Eddy paid $11 fine on charge of operating vehicle with expired license plates.

National Gas Co. was awarded $633.84 judgment in ivil suit against Marvin Griffin.

Largest Permit For Barbecue Building

Building permits totaling $155,903 were issued during September according to City Clerk John Vaughn.

C. C. Construction Co. received the largest permit for $25,000. The permit was for the construction of Coleman's Barbeque.

Other permits were:

E. C. Robinson, 923 Cresent, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

E. C. Robinson, 925 Cresent, three bedroom veneer, $12,000.

William Mills, 223 Helen, one room addition, $2,000.

John Young, 523 Malcolm, enclose carport, $400.

James Green, move house and addition of room, $500.

Chalmer Dockins, 834 Anderson, remodel house, $1,500.

Charles Tinner, 404 Marian, outbuilding, $25

Dan Bran, 109 Westgate, remodel house, $600.

Jerry Lynn, 840 Williams, new roof and carport, $250.

William Dock, 1401 Murray Lane, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

William Dock, 1328 Murray Lane, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

William Dock, 1330 Murray Lane, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

Denver Graham, 215 North Frisco, carport, $150.

Collins Construction, 104 Link, three bedroom brick veneer with basement, $23,000.

Collins Construction, 107 Link, three bedroom brick with part basement, $23,000.

Irvin Pardon, 300 Williams, carport and storage, $2578.

Charles Mitchell, 111 Second, three bedroom frame, $10,000.

Sonny Glaus, 451 Smith, one room addition, $1,500.

Don Kellett, South Main, office and warehouse, $5,000.

Vernie Dewitt, Broadway, enlarge bathroom, $400.

Two Arrests After Theft

BENTON — Sheriff John Dennis reported this morning Johnnie Ray Smith of Sikeston and Bobbie Eugene Kennedy of Canalou have been arrested in connection with Tuesday night's burglary of the Crowley Gulf Service Station at Miner.

They were arrested in Sikeston Tuesday night.

Sixty dollars was taken from the station. Sheriff Dennis said $17 was recovered.

Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman assisted the sheriff in the investigation.

Three Accused Of Disturbance

Police reported three have been charged with disturbing the peace. They are Wanda Williams and Maxine Stabbs, both of Charleston, and Ben Goodon, St. Louis.

Charged with careless driving are Robert Carrow, Morley, Kathryn Baughn, Canalou, and Edward Godsey, 203 West Wakefield.

Gary Moran, Crochfield, Ky., has been charged with having an improper car exhaust.

Larry Johnson, Clinton, Ky., was charged with violating the city's curfew ordinance.

Thomas Fair, 311 Luther, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Roland Waters, route two, Sikeston, was charged with public intoxication.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday; low tonight in the mid to upper 50s with light westerly winds; high Thursday mid 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warm Friday; low in the 50s and high in the low 80s; a chance of rain showers late Friday or Saturday; cooler over the weekend; low around 50; high mostly in the 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 49 degrees.

Sunset today..... ..... 6:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:53 a.m.
NewMoon today.....9:32 a.m.
The planet Mars is at aphelion today, the point on its orbit farthest from the sun. Mars will be at perihelion next year on September 8.

Noranda Worker Killed

MARSTON — Kenneth Gene Siemers, 37, of 1212 Williams street in Cape Girardeau, died after an accidental fall from the bridge of a crane at the Noranda site at 10:25 a.m. today. He was rushed in the Kaiser emergency vehicle to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston and was accompanied there by Dr. Pat Downey, physician on the project.

Siemers reached the hospital at 11 a.m. and entered cardiac arrest at 11:05 a.m., according to Gene Nunnelee, Scott county coroner. Nunnelee said Siemers had fallen 20- 30 feet and suffered basal skull fracture, severe lacerations of the left frontal portion of the skull and extensive brain damage. Nunnelee stated the actual cause of death was the traumatic shock of the injuries.

New Madrid county coroner Gene Clayton is investigating the accident at the site.

Siemers was an employee of Comstock- Roper Contractors, sub- contractors of Kaiser Engineers. The Noranda project is on St. Jude Industrial Park.

Nixon in Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The first American president to visit Yugoslavia, Richard M. Nixon arrived in Belgrade today for talks with President Tito.

The Middle East situation was high on their list of topics. Tito is a leader in the so-called nonaligned world, owing allegiance to neither superpower, and was a close friend of Gamal Abdel Nasser. But he decided to fore gothe Egyptian president's funeral Thursday in order to hold to his schedule and receive Nixon.

The U.S. chief executive flew here from Naples, Italy, where he reaffirmed the American commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The President spent 65 hours in Italy, concluding his visit with conferences with NATO commanders and U.S. envoys stationed in the Mediterranean area.

Number Called in Draft Declines

By CHARLES BRADY

De-escalation of the Vietnam conflict has become apparent as draft boards have been ordered not to induct youths with a lottery number higher than 195.

Selective Service quotas have been reduced to a total of 163,000 for the year.

Mrs. Calvin Nebel, executive secretary of Selective Service for Scott county at Benton, said the highest lottery number reached so far is 188.

Asked if she expects the lottery number to go up to 195 to meet the necessary quota for the balance of 1970, she said:

"Yes, I imagine we will."

A lottery number of 179 is the highest reached in New Madrid county.

"I don't know if we will have to go up to 195 to meet the quota for the rest of the year," Mrs. Clara St. Mary, executive secretary of Selective Service, New Madrid, stated.

"We do have our October quota filled,' she added.

Mrs. Lucille Beck, executive secretary of the Selective Service of Mississippi county at Charleston, said 171 is the highest lottery number reached so far this year.

"I couldn't say if we will need to go up to 195," she said. "We might get a big call for November and December and it might be a small one."

Mary Medler, assistant to Thelma Williams, executive secretary of the Selective Service Board in Stoddard county at Bloomfield, said the lottery number had reached 176 as of September.

"There was no call for October," she said.

She said she couldn't say if the lottery number will need to go up to 195 to meet the necessary quota for the balance of 1970.

Voters to Decide If Annual Sessions To Be Regular or at Governor's Whim

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri voters will decide Nov. 3 whether annual legislative sessions should be held under the constitution or at the whim of the governor.

Since 1957 Missouri governors have ordered special budget sessions in the even numbered years so appropriations for state agencies and institutions could be enacted on an annual rather than biennial basis.

And recently, with crisis building on crisis in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' second term, there have been three special sessions in about eight months and there may be another right after the November general election.

Hearnes says he has an open mind on the issue. But school teachers, nursing home operators, physicians, welfare recipients and many others have been clamoring for a special session to ease the pinch of the current austerity budget.

Many other states have found annual sessions necessary and the pressure for it in Missouri has become greater in recent years.

The proposal subject to voter approval would:

—Set a regular legislative session in odd-numbered years from the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January to midnight June 30. Legislation could be enacted through June 15 and the last 15 days before sine die adjournment would be for preparation and signing of the bills enacted.

—Any bills vetoed by the governor after adjournment of the regular session would go to the top of the calendar when the Legislature comes back to work the next January.

—Bills left on the calendar at the end of the regular session would be tabled. They would be reconsidered by the session in even-numbered years by getting approval on a two-thirds vote. As a practical matter, however, Missouri's legislature, especially the House, has always considered a simple majority enough to bring a bill up again. It's just a matter of having the votes to suspend the rules requiring a two-thirds vote for consideration of a tabled bill.

—The session in even numbered years would not run as long. It would begin the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January and die automatically at midnight May 15. No bills could be passed after April 30.

—If the governor vetoed any bills after the close of the session in even - numbered years the session would automatically be reconvened the first Wednesday after the first Monday in September of that year, and the Legislature then would have up to 10 days to consider the vetoes.

—Legislators would get 10 cents a mile for all travel authorized between their homes and the state capitol. Now they get travel allowance for only two round trips a month.

Intercom System, Records Stolen

Police reported an intercom system valued at $75 and 20 record albums valued at $100 were stolen from C building at he high school Monday night. The building apparently was entered by using a wire to trip a door lock.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Sept. 30, 1970— Letta Lone perfects first peanut butter guaranteed to stick to roof of mouth.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It makes no difference how innocent a man is, everything he does may be interpreted as a sign of guilt.

* * *

Now in order not to show any favoritism we are going to let you know just exactly what the Welfare costs in Pemiscot County. It will take a little time, but I believe you ought to read these.

Vera McArthur, Caruthersville County Welfare Director, $9,180. Reba Adams, Caruthersville Custodial Worker, $3,144. Richard E. Alford, Caruthersville Case Worker III, $6,228. Marcelle Andrews, Caruthersville Welfare Assistant $4,656. Virginia F. Banks, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656.

Mary H. Barker, Caruthersville Clerk Stenographer III, $5,376. Charlene Berrymon, Caruthersville Clerk Stenographer I, $3,840. Thela Bell, Caruthersville Case Work Supervisor II, $7,200. Madeline Berry, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656. Ruby F. Bragg, Caruthersville Clerk Stenographer I, $4,020.

Maxine Bolin, Caruthersville Case Worker Supervisor I, $6,540. Shirley A. Boone, Caruthersville Clerk Stenographer I, $3,660. Bette Boyett, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $5,124. Mack Burrows, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656. Janet Cathey, Caruthersville Clerk Stenographer I, $3,840.

Thelma Chicola, Caruthersville Case Worker II, $5,928. Jerry Cobb, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656. Bonnie L. Culp, Caruthersville Clerk Stenographer I, $3,840. Nellie Cunningham, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656. Betty S. Fields, Caruthersville Clerk Stenographer II, $4,656.

Betty J. Fisher, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656. James George, Caruthersville Case Worker II, $5,928. Evelyn H. Glaser, Caruthersville Case Worker II, $5,928. Helen Greenwell, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656. Lou S. Guarr, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656.

Jerry Harper, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656 Mary J. Haskins, Caruthersville Child Welfare Worker, $6,864. Peggy L. Hedge, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656. Helen J. Heinman, Caruthersville Clerk Stenographer I, $3,840. Beverlyn Holland, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656.

Carolyn, Hoskins, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656. Delma Kerley, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $5,640. Lavonia Latimer, Caruthersville Case Worker Supervisor I, $7,200. Linda Lea, Caruthersville Clerk Stenographer I, $3,840. Patricia Loughary, Caruthersville Clerk Stenographer I, $3,840.

Beverly McCollough, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656. Margaret E. Malin, Caruthersville Case Worker Supervisor I, $6,540. Jesse Markey, Caruthersville Case Work Supervisor I, $6,540. Patsy T. Maxwell, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656. Virginia Mickey, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656.

Anna K. Miller, Caruthersville Clerk Stenographer I, $3,840. Naomi Morgan, Caruthersville Case Work Supervisor I, $6,540. Pearl Morrow, Caruthersville Case Wok Supervisor I, $6,540. Dorothy Pate, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,884. Isobel M. Plunk, Caruthersville Case Worker II, $5,928.

Frances Poole, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,884. Howard Ray, Caruthersville Case Worker II, $5,928, Evelyn H. Richardson, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656. Cora Singleton, Caruthersville Clerk Stenographer I, $3,840. Judy Smith, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656.

Euless Stanfill, Caruthersville Special Investigator, $6,540. Juanita Stanley, Caruthersville Case Worker, I, $4,884. Juanita Steele, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $5,124. Margery Stewart, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $5,376. Janice F. Teeter, Caruthersville Clerk Stenographer I, $3,840.

Patricia Teroy, Caruthersville Case Worker II, $5,640. Magie Trantham, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $5,640. Norma Turner, Caruthersville Clerk Stenographer I, $3,840, Brenda L. Wadell, Caruthersville Clerk Stenographer I, $3,840. Lucy Walters, Caruthersville Child Welfare Worker I, $6,228.

Linda J. Webb, Caruthersville Clerk Stenographer II, $4,428, Frances G. White, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656, Montana Whitfield, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $5,376. Martha J. Wilks, Caruthersville Case Worker I, $4,656.

The total of this amount $324,996.00 really convinces you that Welfare workers in Pemiscot County big business. Next we will give it to you on Stoddard County.

* * *

Melba Jackman says "There's nothing thirstier than a child five minutes after he has gone to bed."

* * *

SHADES OF THE OLD WEST

In this age of air travel, we are now faced with the reality that highjacking passenger planes has become a part of guerrilla warfare with the planes and passengers being held as hostages. The pay- off is to meet the demands of releasing certain Arab prisoners made by the Poplar Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Starting with the Cuban highjacking episodes which didn't threaten the life and safety of plane passengers, we've entered a new period which can be called "riding shotgun" or whatever is necessary to bring highjacking to a halt. This harkens back to "Shades of the Old West" and stagecoach days, but is is possibly part of the solution.

We suspect that some air travelers are having second thoughts about using the airlines to cross the oceans, and even more troublesome is the fact that the highjackers aren't choosey whether it is an international or domestic flight. Who wants to end up being held as a hostage for the release of Arab terrorists?

We don't know where the United Nations fits in this picture, but the majority of governments in nations of the world had better crackdown on plane highjacking before it shatters communications as well as travel between nations.

* * *

Your friends may lie to you, your mirror deceive you, but a flight of stairs will be brutally frank.

* * *

He is ill clothed that is bare of virtue.

* * *

NEW AGE OF MOBILITY

For years, U.S. railroads have been laboring under financial and regulatory handicaps that would have obliterated a less vital industry. Now, a day of reckoning is at hand-- a day that the railroads have been preparing for to a greater degree than the public realizes.

The Board of Directors of the Association of American Railroads, months ago, created an organization known as ASTRO – America's Sound Transportation Review Organization. ASTRO was charged with the responsibility of making an in depth study of national transportation policies and recommending steps needed to assure a balanced and progressive transportation system. The ASTRO Report and a summary of its recommendations have been released.

First, in describing the problem facing rail transportation, the Report says, "In the case of railroads, every known standard for testing the health of an industry points to a chronic and spreading illness. In the past fifteen years, earnings have dropped 50 percent." The ASTRO Report contains over 30 specific recommendations directed at four major objectives. First, government must balance its treatment of transportation. Second, regulation should be rationalized, management initiative encouraged. Third, fairness and realism should govern rail passenger service. Fourth, railroad management and labor must cooperate.

Specific recommemdantions within these four categories are designed to avoid the insupportable cost of rail nationalization. The measures proposed are intended to preserve the best qualities of private rail operation while placing new obligations on the government, the rail industry and rail unions in order that the nation will enjoy the highest standards of rail service in the future. ASTRO is the product of a transportation crisis. Its proposals promise to open a new era in human mobility.

* * *

A man never believes in a love that persecutes.

* * *

CORN BLIGHT

The virulent corn blight that is devastating Midwest crops, headache, and heartache as it is to farmers— and eventually, to housewives in terms of higher food prices- at least provides a useful lesson in ecology to an ecology-minded nation.

What has happened is that a mutant or variant of a wellknown fungas, "helminthosporium maydis," has suddenly appeared, and Farmer Jones' corn, developed for its resistance to the ordinary form of the fungus, is sickening and dying.

There has been corn blight as long as there has been corn. But in this century, the balance was tipped in favor of corn thanks to scientists who constantly developed more resistant hybrids of the plant. Better seeds, better fertilizers, better pesticides and better farming methods have made corn our No. 1 agricultural product.

This was not "tampering" with nature but exploiting nature's own rulebook entitled Evolution. Unfortunately, the blight follows the same rules and has caught up temporarily.

Seed producers are hopeful that adequate supplies of new seed, resistant to the new fungus, will be available in time for next year's planting.

Then the blight will have to go back to the lab.

* * *

STATES BALK ON 18-YEAR OLD VOTE

It is no wonder more than half the states have failed to tell the Justice Department they would comply with the federal statute giving 18- year- olds the right to vote.

Since the time the United States Constitution was conceived and signed, states have always had the right to set qualifications for their voters. That includes the age at which a citizen has the right to cast a ballot.

This Congress, however, passed a law lowering the voting age to 18. Congress, we contend, had no right to adopt such a statute. Such act seems possible only through a constitutional amendment.

If the states of the union want to lower the vote age, this decision should be made upon submission of an amendment which would be passed upon by each state. If three- fourths of the states ratifid the lower vote age would then become unquestionable law.

Only months ago, apparently because of the outcry and demonstrations for youth in political decision, was it remotedly considered that the authority of sovereign states over vote age qualifications could be vitiated by a simple act of Congress. The fact that the Congress took the bit into its teeth does not mean that what the two houses did is legal.

The President warned before final passage, the act was in his opinion unconstitutional, at very least most questionable. He signed it because it was attached to a comprehensive Civil Rights measure, which Mr. Nixon felt he could not veto.

Only 21 of the 48 states that have a 21- year- old voting age have indicated they will comply with the new act without a court decision. They stated flatly they would not comply or they would wait for court tests or were indecisive. Some just didn't reply to the Attorney General's query.

Two states have already filed petitions before the United States Supreme Court seeking to bar voting by 18- year- olds- in effect to declare the congressional statute invalid. These states are Texas and Oregon

The issue should be speeded to a high court decision. It is imperative the whole question be settled before the statute becomes effective Next Jan. 1.

This would be to the great advantage of every state, whether its citizens are for or against the lowered vote age. And every state wants a final resolution of the program. Elections will be held during January and of course later in various states.

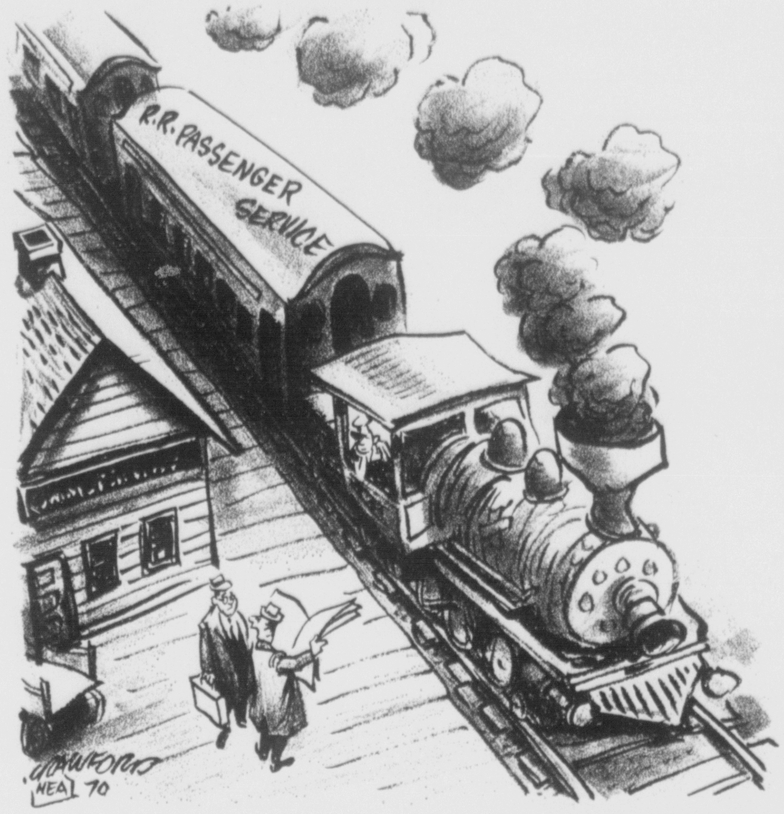
As President Nixon observed: "Until this uncertainty is resolved any elections - including primary elections, even referenda on local bond issues- could have their results clouded by legal doubts."

That might mean bonds could not be sold. It might mean elected officials could later be ousted and new elections forced.

There is every reason to believe the Supreme Court is well aware of the importance riding on this legal controversy and will act in the fall -- without "all deliberate" speed but with all rational dispatch.

* * *

"I Wish You Would Stop Talking About the 747!"



OCTOBER 1—THURSDAY

BISCUIT & MUFFIN MONTH. Oct. 1-31. Sponsor: Self- Rising Flour & Corn Meal Program, Inc., 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60604.

FISH 'N SEAFOOD PARADE. Oct. 1-31. Purpose: "To enable retailers and institutional operators to capitalize on outstanding profit potential of seafood via national and local publicity." Sponsor: Natl. Fisheries Institute, Phyllis M. Haeger, P. R. Dir. 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601.

HERITAGE MONTH IN ANNAPOLIS. Oct. 1-31. Annapolis, MD.

MARCH AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY. Oct. 1- Dec. 15. Purpose: "To raise money for research & patient services." Sponsor: Muscular Dystrophy Assns. of America, Inc., 1790 Broadway, New York, NY 10019.

NATIONAL DAY. Oct. 1. Nigeria. Became independent on this day, 1960, and a republic on this day, 1963.

NATIONAL INDOOR GAMES MONTH. Oct. 1-31. Purpose: "To emphasize the popularity of indoor board games during the fall and winter months." Sponsor: Parker Brothers, Inc., Salem, MA (David O. Alber, Associates, Inc., 44 E. 53rd St., New York, NY 10022).

NATIONAL LATH & PLASTER WEEK. Oct. 1-7. Purpose: "To point out the fire safety features of lath and plaster in construction." Sponsor: Contractng Plasterers' and Lathers' Internatl. Assn., Joe M. Baker, Jr., Managing Dir., 20 "E" St., N. W., Washington, DC 20001.

NATIONAL LIGHTHOUSE WEEK. Oct. 1-7. Purpose: "To honor lighthouses and lighthouse keepers." Motto: "U.S., the Lighthouse of the World." Sponsor: U.S. Lighthouse Assn., Harold J. Miller, Exec. Dir., 1632 Shakespeare St., Baltimore, MD 21201.

NATIONAL RESTAURANT MONTH. Oct. 1-31. Purpose: "To encourage people to 'eat out' frequently." Sponsor: Natl. Restaurant Assn., Charles Sandler, Dir. of Communications, 1530 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, IL 60610.

NATIONAL WINE FESTIVAL. Oct. 1-31. Purpose: "To emphasize the use of California wine in America." Sponsor: Wine Institute P. R. Dept. 717 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94103.

PARIS MOTOR SHOW. Oct. 1-11. Paris, France.

PIZZA FESTIVAL TIME MONTH. Oct. 1-31. Purpose: "To call attention to the health benefits of Pizza and inform the public of its history." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, Richard Falk, Chief Taster, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

REUNIFICATION DAY. Oct. 1. Republic of Cameroun. Commemorates day in 1961 when West Cameroun voted to reunite with East Cameroun.

ROSH HASHANAH or JEWISH NEW YEAR. Oct. 1. Jewish holy day. Observed on the following day also. Hebrew date Tishri 1,5731. Religious ceremonies call all Jews to repentance and renewed responsibilities.

YAMBILEE. Oct. 1-31. Purpose: "To spotlight the contribution of fresh yams to family meal planning." Sponsor: Louisiana Sweet Potato Advertising and Development Comm., Box 113, Opelousas, LA 70570 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Miscellaneous Fees, $78,171.09.

* * *

ILL-SERVING THE SOUTH

When Minnesota Senator Walter Mondale made his celebrated trip into the South earlier this year to "inspect" Southern school districts facing total desegregation orders, the blood of a great many Southerners reached boiling point again.

Mondale's visit was labeled by some as another example of a "Northern liberal" coming South to meddle in affairs that the South could best handle without interference. Even more irksome to those sharing this view was (and is) indisputable evidence that the school problems existing in the South also exist in every other region of the nation.

The notion that the South is being unfairly singled out for the application of civil rights legislation is not entirely unjustified. There are other places in the nation where forceful efforts to change patterns of discrimination are clearly needed but so far are not forthcoming. Indeed there may be validity in the claim by Dr. Garvin A. Johnston, the state superintendent of education in Mississippi, that his state will likely have "the most integrated public school system in the nation" this fall.

Still, the action of Mississippi Atty. Gen. A. F. Summer and some of his staff in going to Minnesota to seek out examples of school segregation in that state cannot be condoned. This seemed to be more a case of retaliation than a sincere effort to work toward resolution of a vexing national problem.

If the South is to preserve a strong public school system, carry out desegregation policies with a minimum of disruption, and make progress toward healing the divisions between the races, a spirit of cooperation instead of resistance must be the guiding principle of Southern public officials.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

A flea circus may be a good act, but it takes termites to bring down the house.

* * *

FUNNY PREACHER

MY WIFE WAS stricken with tularemia, commonly known in our part of the country as "rabbit disease." On my way to visit her at the hospital, I met the minister of our church.

"What is this I hear about your wife being in the hospital?" he inquired.

I confirmed the report, adding that she was suffering from "rabbit disease."

"Ah!" beamed the reverent. "Congratulations! Boy or girl?"

* * *

In what might be termed a "Hobson's choice" a high percentage of the nation's independent businessmen prefer more bureaucracy to more inflation.

This can be construed from the just completed nationwide poll conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business that reveals 34 percent are in favor of the Federal government setting up wage and price controls.

Asked, "Are you for or against enactment of Federal controls over wages and prides?", 58 percent voted in opposition, with 8 percent undecided.

In Missouri the vote was 34 percent for, 55 percent against, and 11 percent undecided.

Federation researchers express surprise over the high vote in favor of such controls. While some indications had been previously received that some independent businessmen were advocating such controls, it was believed to be a much smaller percentage than the current vote indicates.

In another survey activity, the Federation conducts a rolling type of survey continuously receiving about 10,000 responses each month. Provision is made for respondents to add volunteer comments to the survey form, with about 25 percent each month adding such comments.

While over the past few months some respondents have put themselves on record for wage and price controls as the only means of solving the inflation problem, the number of these expressions lead to the belief that 5 percent or less of the independent businessmen

It is believed that the heavy minority vote was engendered by frustration over high interest rates. While the returns show a wide variance of opinion from state to state, there are indications that local conditions are a factor.

This belief is predicated on the fact that the greatest support for controls comes primarily from states where the interest rates are the highest, or from states in which a previous building boom has been either curtailed or brought to a halt primarily by both the lack of mortgage money, or the high rates on the money available.

* * *

After reading the woman.s palm, the fortune teller said, ruefully, "Your life appears to be fraught with nothing but horror and violence in the near future. For one thing, your husband is going to meet a violent and horrible death."

"Really," mused the calm woman. "Can you tell me this; will I be acquitted?"

* * *

My mother -in -law is a widow. She is 82 years old. One night, just to get her out of the house, I arranged a date for her with a man who is 85 years old. She returned home from the date very late that evening, and more than a little upset. "What happened?" I asked. "Are you kidding?" she snapped. "I had to slap his face three times!" "You mean," I answered, HHhe got fresh?"

"No," she replied, "I thought he was dead!"

* * *

THE PARTISAN SNOW

Hundreds of trip mines laid by East Germany along its border with West Germany have reportedly been detonated this winter by unusually heavy snows.

"Lo, sifted through the winds that blow, down comes the soft and silent snow," a poet once wrote.

Of course, he had never heard of the German Democratic Republic and all its blessings, nor the East-West cold war in which even the snow, it seems, cannot be neutral.

* * *

"My boss makes me so nervous and jittery; I can't eat; I can't sleep; I am losing weight."

"Why don't you quit your job?"

"I will, as soon as I lose another ten pounds."

* * *

Remember when vaccinations were as large as quarters, men wore Paris garters . . . the Waldenar watch chain across the vest, watch on one end and knife on the other?

* * *

Teen-age daughter: "But, mother, you let me go out in canoes and rowboats. A yacht would be much safer!"

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: State Interest Fees, $888.33.

H.L. Hunt Says

TEN MINUTES FOR FREEDOM

Everybody is busy these days, but nobody is so busy that he cannot spend 10 minutes each day in the cause of Freedom. If two-thirds of the U.S. population would do this, the net result would be 20 million added hours devoted to freedom daily. Ten minutes every day and 10 words included in every prayer would save our churches, our freedom and ourselves.

Much can be done in 10 minutes. A short letter on a freedom subject can be written to a newspaper. A dozen telephone calls can alert friends to the fact that a patriotic radio or television program is about to be aired. Patriotic literature can be addressed for mailing at the rate of surely not less than one address per minute.

Ten minutes per day for freedom can be used to bring about a tremendous upsurge of education in public affairs. This kind of education is more important than political action, for the majority of public officials have taken an oath to uphold the Constitution. With their ears to the ground for public opinion, nearly all of them will serve as well as the thinking of their constituents will permit. Public affairs education keeps the voters informed; they will be for good government and will demand it.

The forces in our nation who want to destroy freedom are harnessed for perfect teamwork. They understand one another perfectly and are deeply dedicated to their false cause. But they cannot stand up against millions of Americans giving 10 minutes a day to freedom's true cause. HLH

Hal Boyle

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)- Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Excessive drinkers who think a good diet safeguards them from brain damage may be in for a disillusionment. Tests made at the University of Florida College of Medicine on two groups of mice gave these results: mice fed an adequate diet plus alcohol learned more slowly and forgot more quickly than those fed an adequate diet without alcohol.

What color is your bathroom? A survey found that 40 per cent of the nation's bathrooms are now decorated pink.

Folklore says that if you find an unusual number of spiders in your house, or skunks move in under your barn, we're in for a terrible hard winter. On the other hand, if we have a white Christmas, that forecasts an early spring and a green Easter.

Quotable notables: Our love of God is tested by the question of whether we seek Him or His gifts."—Ralph W. Sockman.

Kachoo: What are your chances of catching a cold? They are 3 to 1 that you will come down with at least one a year, and some 25 per cent of the population will have four or more. On an ordinary winter day about 20 million Americans have the sneezes.

Pinky to thumb: Many children still learn their basic arithmetic by counting on their fingers. A survey of 206 Massachussetts kids disclosed that 149 began reckoning from their thumb and 57 from their little finger.

Household hints: To ripen bananas quickly, peel and place them in a 350-degree oven for 10 minutes.

Cover up: It's a good idea to wear a hat or cap if you have any kind of circulatory problem or are out in very cold weather. In 25-degree weather—and that's only a few degrees below freezing—a man can lose up to half of his body heat merely by leaving his head uncovered.

It was Samuel Butler who observed, "Every man's work is always a portrait of himself."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON – The tables may be turned on big Bill Dickinson, the rock -ribbed Alabama Republican, who helped to spearhead the investigation of Adam Clayton powell.

The Harlem Congressman was bounced out of Congress for misconduct uncovered by this column. Now we have compiled evidence that Dickinson, who served on the committee that investigated Powell, may have violated the bribery and kickback laws himself.

Here are the facts:

At a 1968 political rally in Andalusia, Ala., Dickinson was put in touch with D. R. Jackson, vice president of Spears Service, Inc. The company sought a million -dollar contract with Ft. Rucker, Ala., to haul gasoline.

The two men left Andalusia together and drove toward Montgomery. At a designated spot, Dickinson disembarked and rode the rest of the way with two campaign aides, Paul Hambrick and John Cantrell.

Hambrick recalled that the Congressman, reporting on the ride, said Jackson had offered him $5,000 if he could get the contract for Spears service. The first $1,000 was supposed to be paid immediately, according to Hambrick, and the remaining $4,000 would be paid after the contract was signed.

'FAVORITE CHARITY'

Dickinson's recollection was different. He acknowledged that Jackson had asked for help with the contract but denied that money had been mentioned during the car ride. The Congressman said there had been talk later of a $5,000 contribution to "My Favorite Charity."

Jackson, discussing the ride with my associate Les Whitten, said: "The Congressman made no promises, but said he would lend his assistance to me." Cantrell, the only other witness, couldn't be located.

Everyone agreed that the $1,000 downpayment was received. Cantrell arranged to pick it up from Jackson at a service station outside Laqine, Ala., and drove to the rendezvous with the Congressman's then- secretary, Melba Wells. There, Jackson explained that he hadn't been able to raise the money. But a few days later, he gave Cantrell a $1,000 check made out to cash.

Confronted with the evidence, Jackson admitted the check had been contributed "in behalf of the company." He explained frankly: "We were interested in getting representation in Washington in case we needed to protests about the contract. We wanted to be sure if push -came -to -shove that we could get a fair hearing on the contract."

CONGRESSMAN TOOK CASH

Hambrick said that the check had been turned over to him, that he had cashed it after the election and that he had handed over the cash to the Congressman. As Hambrick remembered it, he delivered the cash to Dickinson at the airport as the Congressman was about to fly off on a Congressional junket. Hambrick said the Congressman thrust the money into his pocket.

"He could have given me a wad of money," conceded Dickinson, "but I have no memory of it." He said the $1,000 had been a campaign contribution and suggested it wasn't unusual to hold a check until after the election to pay late campaign bills.

The amiable Alabama Legislator also admitted he had used his position on the powerful House Armed Service Committee to get the million-dollar contract for Spears service. He said he had sent Jackson to talk with counsel Jack Reddan, who handles Military investigations for the committee and, therefore, has power of intimidation over the Pentagon.

The Congressman's aides also contacted both the Pentagon and Ft. Rucker in behalf of Spears Service. All this was the kind of help, Dickinson said, that he would give any constituent. He also insisted there was no connection between the $1,000 payment and his efforts to aid the company.

VIOLATIONS OF LAW

It is against the law for a congressman to accept money for helping anyone with their problems before the Federal Government. Jackson's $1,000 offering is nowhere recorded as a campaign contribution. In any event, it is also against the law for corporations to make campaign contributions to Congressmen.

Dicksinson admitted, further, that he had raised the government salaries of certain staff members to cover their travel, Government salaries of certain staff members to cover their travel, hotel, restaurant and other expenses. He acknowledged that Hambrick, for example, had been given a salary boost to pay campaign expenses in 1968.

It was outlined to Hambrick in a letter that he was to be paid about $1,300 a month – $1,000 of it as salary, the rest to reimburse him for expenses. Most of his expenses during the 1968 campaign were strictly political. On one occasion, he attended a Republican seminar. His salary for that month was raised enough to cover this extra expense, then lowered back to the regular sum.

The salaries that are paid to congressional employees belong to them and, under the law, cannot be returned in any form to the Congressman. Political payments, for example, are specifically prohibited by the kickback law.

It looks as if Congressman Dickinson may have some explaining to do to the Justice Department.

Ann Landers

The Truth, Please, About The Permanance of Vasectomy

Dear Ann Landers: My husband as well as the husbands of several of my friends would like you to answer some questions about the male operation called vasectomy. We are all in our late 30s and early 40s and do not want more children.

Can you tell us why this completely foolproof operation cannot be performed in an Illinois hospital? According to someone who knows, vasectomies are done only in the office of certain physicians - after hours, behind closed doors.

Why should respectable citizens be forced to behave like criminals in order to terminate their child -bearing days? And why can males in California or New York have this surgery openly, while in Illinois they are forced to go underground? May we hear from you on this? -- Past 40

Dear Past: Your letter is an excellent example of accepting as fact hearsay stuff which is not true.

According to Dr. James Campbell, the President of Presbyterian -St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, the vasectomy is a legal operation in Illinois and about half of these surgical procedures are performed in hospitals. It is such a simple operation that it CAN be performed in a physician's office, and about 50 per cent of them are. The entire procedure takes about 20 minutes and is relatively painless. The patient can walk away and return to work in a couple of days. And now may I add a word to correct another mistaken notion. NO operation is completely foolproof. Please read the next letter.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 38 years old. My husband is 40. After five children and three miscarriages, my husband decided to have a vasectomy. That was in march. I am now in my fourth month of pregnancy. What happened? Well, it seems my spouse decided it wasn't necessary to go back and have his seminal fluid checked six weeks after the surgery.

At first I couldn't believe I was pregnant. I told my doctor it was impossible because my husband had had a vasectomy. The doctor said I must be seeing someone on the side or the operation was "unsuccessful." when he asked if my hasband had returned to his physician for a sperm count I said I didn't know but I would ask.

Well, I asked, and of course he had not. So please, Ann, tell your readers that they should not assume the operation was a success until they get the doctor's word for it. --June Is Busting Out All Over

Dear June: Thank you. You told them, and in a most convincing manner.

Dear Ann Landers: I am going with a man who is separated from his wife. Ike pays rent for a cheap room where he hangs some of his clothes but he is never there. He stays with me from Monday through Thursday. On Friday he takes a suitcase and goes to his wife's place. She is a big slob and Ike cares nothing for her but he is nuts about his children.

When he moved back here on Monday we got into a big fight. I told him the next time he goes to his wife's place he can stay there because I am fed up with spending every weekend alone. He got mad and yelled, "Women are a dime a dozen but a man can never replace his children." I love him but I don't think he is treating me right. Should I insist that he make a choice and take my chances? --Green Eyes

Dear Eyes: He has already made the choice. You fall in the dime -a -dozen category because "a man can never replace his children." Get smart and replace HIM.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You -- For Teen -Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cent in coin and a long, self -addressed, stamped envolope with your request.



THE REV. GRADY NUTT, right, a frequent guest of the Mike Douglas show on television, will be the guest speaker at the Charleston Woman of the Year banquet Oct. 8.

Charleston Banquet Set

The annual Woman- of- the year banquet which is sponsored by the Club of Business and Professional Women of Charleston will be held October 8, in the CHARLESTON ARMORY at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Grady L. Nutt, Baptist minister, whose talent wit, and unique sense of humor caught the attention of two world- famed television personalities; Ralph Edwards and Mike Douglas. Since 1967 Grady has become a frequent regular guest on the nationally syndicated Mike Douglas Show. Versatility is the key word to describe Grady Nutt. He sings, tells humorous stories, juggles, plays half- a-dozen musical instruments, the most unusual of these is a TIPLE, a ten- stringed "ukulele with thyroid trouble," as Grady likes to describe it. Grady calls it a Biblical instrument because, "his left hand never knows what his right hand is doing"! Grady Nutt isn't your ordinary Baptist minister. He is especially noted for his "un-blue humor.

The Woman-of- the Year Banquet has been sponsored by the Business and Professional Women of Charleston for the past five years. In 1969, Mrs. Floyd Stallings was chosen Woman- of- the - Year and Mrs. Emmett Burke as Honorary Woman of the Year.

Those wishing to attend the Banquet may call or write Miss Frances Daniel, Daniel Insurance Agency, Charleston, telephone number 683-6387, or Mrs. Bertie Staples, 812 S. Main, Charleston, telephone number 683-4907, for banquet tickets.

Heritage House

TUESDAY
10 a.m. DAEOC nutrition class
1:30 p.m. -Cards Table Games
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study Group
WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m.- Arts and Crafts group
THURSDAY
1:30 p.m.- Ceramic Group
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.- Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m.- Sewing Group
ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.



COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION headquarters in the Scott County Milling company building were conference quarters Tuesday for, from left, Mrs. Keith Collins, board member and wife of the president of the Association; Mrs. Isabel Campbell, field representative for Columbia Artist Management of New York City; Don Bohannon, Association treasurer; Mrs. Howard Johnson, co- chairman for the 'kick- off dinner' held Monday evening; and seated are Mrs. Charles Ainsworth, co- chairman of the membership drive; Mrs. Marshall Craig, chairman for drive; and Mrs. Allen Harris, secretary of the Association.

P.T.A. News

SOUTHWEST SCHOOL

P-TA held its first meeting of the year Sept. 21 conducted by C. M. "Buddy" Sikes. Invocation by Robert Boyer. Secretary is Mrs. Jim Aduddel and treasurer is Mrs. Ruth Ann Taylor.

Membership campaign is now in progress and member ship cards may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Ida Mae Carroll.

Room count contest was won by Mrs. Suttan's first grade, and Mrs. Lohr's second grade tying for first, and Mrs. Barnett's first grade second.

Jack Cothern, principal, addressed the group briefly concerning announcements, then introduced each teacher to the group.

Refreshments were served by the executive committee.

SOUTHEAST SCHOOL

P-TA met Monday and began their first meeting of the year after an invocation by Jim Maddox, Herschel Duncan presided.

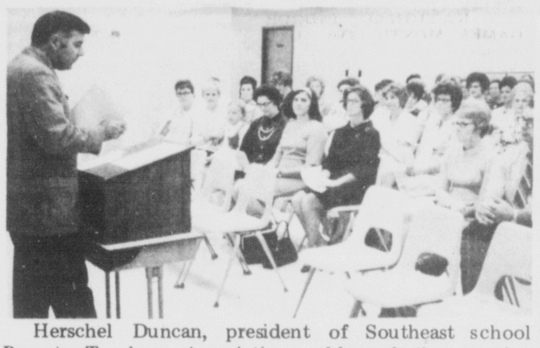
After reading the treasurer's report, Ken Williams announced the school board's acceptance of the landscaping proposal: Southeast has $90 in the treasury and wants to purchase shrubbery to landscape the school grounds. The school board agreed to match these funds. The P-TA plans this to be a project for this school year, and will have fund raising projects to support this program.

Executive officers and membership chairmen were introduced. In addition to those mentioned above, they are first vice- president Glenda Wasson, second vice- president John Harper, secretary Kay Ayers and historial Carolyn Allen.

Chairmen are: membership, Mrs. Davine Lambert; publicity, Mrs. Patricia Arms; project, Mrs. Hoyt Lambert; hospitality, Mrs. Sarah Singleton; room mother, Mrs. Millie Nanney; and budget and finance, Ken Williams.

Allen Mays, principal, introduced the faculty. First place room count banner went to Mrs. Sheehy's third grade, second to Mrs. Smith's first grade.

After room visitation, refreshments were served by the executive committee.



Herschel Duncan, president of Southeast school Parent- Teachers Association, addressed the meeting Monday evening. There were 106 parents and 22 teachers present.

meetings and things

THURSDAY

Methodist Men's Club at Wesley United Methodist church will meet for a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Ladies night. The Hon. Robert Dempster, church lay leader, at Wesley, will have charge of the program. Dr. Larry Lester, presiding.

THURSDAY

Duplicate Bridge every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Ramada Inn. Everyone welcome. Partners can be arranged by calling 471-2766.

THURSDAY

Baptist women of First Baptist church will meet in the fellowship hall of the church for a general meeting, 11 a.m., executive committee, 12:15, covered dish luncheon, 1:30 p.m. missionary program, Mrs. Floyd Woolridge in charge.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Community Concert Kick-off Dinner

A 'kick-off' dinner for the 1970-71 community Concert Association season was held Monday evening at the Sikeston Country Club with Keith Collins, president of the association, as master of ceremonies. Laretha Harris played piano music during dinner. Ron Williams gave the invocation.

Joe Williams sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Leo Blackman. Williams and Mrs. W. T. Clayton sang two duets which Mrs. Blackman accompanied.

Collins introduced Mrs. Marshall Craig, chairman of the membership drive, and she spoke briefly about the drive.

Headquarters for the drive are in the Scott County Milling company building at 110 E. center street. Hours are from 9 until 5 week days and from 9-2 on Saturday.

A & W SPECIAL
THURSDAY OCTOBER 1 ONLY
A GALLON OF ROOT BEER
Reg. 95¢ ONLY 69¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
BABY BURGER 6 FOR $1.00
CARRY OUT ORDERS FILLED.
A&W
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Open 7 Days A Week
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A knit of Texturized Celara® Acetate and Nylon. This attractive hand washable skimmer features long tapered sleeves, Bermuda collar, and ¾ zipper front with fancy belt trim.
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Sizes: 8 to 18 $26.00
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GREATER SAVINGS
THAN EVER ON
Two Racks of Sale Items
AN ADDITIONAL 25%
OFF THE PRICE MARKED.
FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY
DRESSES - SHIFTS - PANTS - BLOUSES - SWEATER VESTS - SHORTS & ETC.
$8.00 ITEMS ONLY $6.00
$6.00 ITEMS ONLY $4.50
$4.00 ITEMS ONLY $3.00
$3.00 ITEMS ONLY $2.25
We receive new merchandise every week
Master Charge & Shoppers Charge welcome
Also layaways & gift certificates

STUART'S DRIVE IN
630 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 471-8490
CHEESEBURGERS 6 FOR $1.29
A GENEROUS PORTION OF GOV'T. INSPECTED GROUND BEEF - GRILLED WITH FRESH ONIONS - SMOTHERED IN MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE - GARNISHED WITH PICKLE-MUSTARD-KETCHUP
THURSDAY OCT. 1 ONLY PHONE YOUR ORDER IN

Announcement

On March 21, 1970, the NUNNELEE FUNERAL CHAPEL, INC., purchased and moved to the Jackson Funeral Home at 205 North Stoddard Street. As of that date we took over the collection of all Jackson insurance policies and contracts. We agreed to stand behind these contracts one hundred percent.

THIS WE HAVE DONE! WE SHALL CONTINUE TO DO SO!

If you have further insurance needs or a problem - let us help you. Collections of the NUNNELEE PRE-ARRANGED BURIAL CONTRACTS continue at our new address.

We are agents and authorized collectors for the following companies:

Missouri Home Life Ins. Co., Springfield, Mo.
Security Home Life Ins. Co., Springfield, Mo.
Old American Ins. Co., Kansas City, Mo.
Commercial State Life Ins. Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Commercial State Life Ins. Co., Linn, Mo.
(Formerly People's Mutual Ins. Assn.)
National Union Agency, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Standard Mutual Association, Cassville, Mo.
People's National Ins. Co., Jefferson City, Mo.
Homesteaders Life Co., Des Moines, Iowa
Missouri National Life Ins. Co., Kansas City, Mo.
Industrial Casualty Life Ins. Co., Chicago, Ill.
Standard Life & Accident Ins. Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Union Life Ins. Co., Chicago, Ill.
and others

The above insurance companies have a named beneficiary and the benefits are payable in cash. Proceeds of the benefits may be used at the funeral home of your choice.

In addition to the burial contracts and cash insurance companies named above, we are affiliates of the following funeral trust plans:

Funeral Security Plans, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.
Bankers' Memorial Pre-Arrangement Foundation, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.
Assured Equity Memorial Plans, Inc., Sikeston, Mo.

Trust deposits for these plans are payable through our office.

WE PLEDGE CONTINUED SERVICE WITH INTEGRITY AND HONESTY.

NUNNELEE FUNERAL CHAPEL, INC.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2242
GENE NUNNELEE TOM NUNNELEE JOHN NUNNELEE



1970 SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM, seated, from left: Mike Berry, Robert Reynolds, Pat Collins, George Hensley, Mark Adams, Keith Colley, David Evans, Bill Branum, David Matthews, Stan McGill, David McClarty, Ned Tanner, Randy Reynolds, David Crader, Bryon Montgomery, Joe Beck and Paul Suver. Kneeling form left: Roy Marshall, Aaron Yarber, Gary Wallace, David Hahs, Dennis Overby, Steve Ferrell, Marvin Ralph, Paul Dollar, Larry Voliva, Richard Howard, Kenny Barkett, BillColwick, Ron Hahn, Chester Yarber, David Hampton, Bobby Walker, Roy B. Yarber andGlen Guttenfelder. Standing from left: Coach Jim Graham, coach Murray Sullivan, Dennis Parham, Ken Harbin, Roy Miller, Jerry Wilder, Ricki LaPlant, Mark McClennon, Chuck Clinton, Denny Breedlove, Steve Lambert, Tom Walls, David Tongate, Blake Nowell, Billy Byrd, Joe Jacobs, Brad Buchanan, Danny Nelson, Randy Paine, Clifton Ham, David Alberson, Ron Marble, Donnie Agnew, Lee Haynes, Billy Wake, Mike Erwin, Ricky Spears, Greg Hobbs, Lee Vaughn, Melvin Taylor, Ricky Rister, Johnny Ensor, Alan Keenan, David Hough, Pat Lacefield, Greg Brannum and head coach Bill Priday.

Sports Corner



By Ron Jaynes
Sports Editor

AFTER THREE WEEKS of the football season 53 teams remain unbeaten in the four classes among those teams entered in the football playoffs. Eleven are in Class 4-A, 13in Class 3-A, 17 in Class 2-A and 12 in Class 1-A. Of this group 46 have played three games and eight two games.

SEVEN TEAMS IN THE STATE have not been scored on so far this season. They include Lockwood in two games, West Nodaway of Burlington Jct in two games, Smithville, Cass Midway, Cameron, Creighton and Christian Brothers of St. Louis in three games.

THIRTY-ONE TEAMS IN the state have dropped their first three games and of this group four of them have not scored so far this season.

GARY ANDERSON of Joplin Memorial High School has carried the 40 times for 323 yards in his teams first three games, all victories... including wins from Miami, Oklahoma and Tulsa Webster, Oklahoma... Anderson also has 99 yards in punt returns. He's 5-9 and 165... plays defense.

KANSAS CITY DELASALLE kept the football for all but 13 seconds of the 1st quarter in their 12-12 standoff with Kansas City Southeast two weeks ago... the Titians ran 23 plays for 82 yards and a TD.

KANSAS CITY HOGAN HIGH SCHOOL snapped its game losing streak two weeks ago with a 12-0 win from KC Pem- Day ... Bishop Hogan had lost eight and tied one in 1968 and then dropped all ten games in 1969 and one this season, before beating Pem- Day... This past week they were beaten by St. Joseph of Shawnee, Kansas 30-0.

ED DeSCHEPPER OF ST. MARY'S High School of Independence is rated as one of the state's finest QB regardless of class.. the 6-2, 180- pound junior has hit for 11 touchdown passes in three games.

TOM WARREN OF Joplin Parkwood has been the big gun in his club's attack... the 6-1, 175- pound senior has completed 28- of- 66 passes for 339 yards and five TD's as Parkwood has fashioned a 2-1 mark.

ROGER WALTON, who holds almost all of the Hannibal High School passing marks, hit for 118 yards in the Pirates 36-7 loss to Jefferson City... Walter completed 10-of-20 passes, including 8-of-10 in the last quarter for 83 yards.

MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL suffered their first loss of the season, losing to Piggott, Arkansas 15-12.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS OF St. Louis whipped DeSmet 6-0 to remain unscored on in three games.

COLUMBIA HICKMAN held St. Louis Lafayette to -13 yards rushing in their 15-0 win Saturday and now has given up only a total of 23 yards on the ground in three games... The Kewpies and Jefferson City are headed toward a meeting on October 9 in Columbia that will decide the CMC crown.

CHILLICOTHE quarterback Brent Anderson hit on 19 of 32 passes for 165 yards and two TD's in the Hornets 40-6 win from KC Central, Chillicothe now has won 18 straight without a tie, 22 in a row with one tie and have won 29 consecutive at home... The Hornest defense held Central to only three first downs and 41 yards rushing.

JEFFERSON CITY dropped Hanibal players for 100 yards in losses during their contest with the Pirates, which they won 36-7... Hannibal finished with minus -43 yards rushing in the game.

SPRINGFIELD HILLCREST won its third game, beating Mexico 20-6,.. All five Springfield High School teams won over the weekend with Central, Parkview, Glendale and Greenwood racking up wins... Independence schools have an 11-4 mark after three weeks with Wm. Chrisman, Fort Osage and St. Mary's unbeaten and Truman 2-1,.. Van Horn is 0-3.

Nolan vs. Ellis In Series Opener

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are both known for their offensive weapons. But when the National League playoffs open this weekend at Three Rivers Stadium, pitching should be the key.

Pittsburgh's pitching has suddenly blossomed after mid-season injuries hit the staff.

During the last 17 games, Pirate pitchers have allowed only 40 runs - 35 earned - for an earned-run average of 2.30. The opposition has been held to one or less runs in six games and has scored more than three runs in just three of them.

The Reds, on the other hand, have won eight of their last 10 games, but have not had one complete game.

Gary Nolan, 18-7, recently the steadiest pitcher for the Reds, will start against the Pirates' Dock Ellis, 13-10, who won Sunday's game against New York that clinched the title for Pittsburgh.

Jim Merritt of the Reds, who was hit on the elbow three weeks ago and had been sidelined, pitches three innings last week. If he is healthy he is expected to start the second game against Luke Walker. The left-hander has become the "reliable one" of the Pirate pitching corps. He is 15-6. Merritt, with 20-12 record, is the first 20-game winner Cincinnati has had since 1925.

The Reds are a better slugging club than the Pirates but the two teams are nearly even in batting percentage. The Pirates are hitting .269, the Reds .271.

Red catcher Johnny Bench is batting .294, has a league-leading 45 home runs and 147 runs batted in, also tops in the league.

Pete Rose leads the Reds in batting with a .318 average and Tony Perez is hitting .316 with 40 home runs and 129 RBIs.

Roberto Clemente, who will miss the St. Louis series this week to undergo more back treatment in Pittsburgh, should be ready for the playoffs. He's not eligible for the batting title this year because he has too few times at bat-but his average is .350.

Manny Sanguillen, the Pirate catcher, is batting .326, third in the league. Willie Stargell, Al Oliver and Bob Robertson are the RBI leaders on the Pirates. Stargell has 85, Oliver 82 and Robertson 81.

Both clubs will rely on their bullpens. The Pirates havy Dave Giusti with 9-3 record and 26 saves.

Jim "Mudcat" Grant, who won two of the three games against the Mets over the weekend, is not eligible for either the playoffs or the World Series, since he was acquired from Oakland after the Sept. 1 deadline.

Wayne Granger, with a6-5 record and a 2.71 ERA and Clay Carroll, 9-4 and a 2.65 ERA, are the Reds' bullpen standouts.

Wayne Simpson, a Cincinnati rookie who has a 14-3 record, will not see action in the playoffs due to an arm injury.

The last time the Pirates won a title was in 1960 when they took the World Series. The Reds took the pennant in 1961.

In 194 games since 1960, the Reds hold only two-game edge over Pittsburgh with a 98-96 record.

Godwin Leading MIAA Passer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pat Godwin and Bob Somerville of Missouri-Rolla will make up the No. 1 passing Combination in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association following two weeks of football. Godwin was a prep star at Cape Girardeau Central.

The Miners' Godwin, connecting 31of 57 aerials, has thrown for 476 yards and three touchdowns in leading his team to victories over Washington University and Missouri Valley.

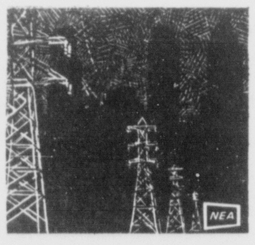
His favorite target is Somerville, who has snared 16 of the passes for 263 yards and two TDs.

Leader among MIAA rushers is Central Missouri State's Ira Clemons. He has a net of 252 yards on 47 carries for a 5.4 average.

Steve Reeves' on touchdown, six extra points and three field goals lead conference scorers with 21 points. Greg Wright of Northwest Missouri State is the top punter with a 43.1-yard average.

Central Missouri, which has played three games, will seek a fourth straight victory Saturday as host to Eastern Illinois.

Lincoln University and Rolla stand 2-0 in nonconference play and Northwest Missour State is 1-1. Winless are Northeast Missouri State 0-1; Southeast Missouri State 0-2, and Southwest Missouri State 0-2.



On Nov. 9-10, 1965, seven states in the northeastern United States were struck suddenly by the greatest electrical power failure in history. The World Almanac notes that about 30 million people, in an 80,000-square-mile area, were unexpectedly plunged into darkness. Amazingly, only two people died due to the calamity. New York City's power failed at 5:27 p.m., stranding thousands in subways and elevators.

2-Man Scramble Tourney Set At Malden Sunday

MALDEN — The Malden Country Club will be host to a 2-man Scramble golf tournament on Sunday, Oct. 4.

Golfers planning to enter are urged to send in their entry fee as soon as possible as the tournament will be limited to the first 100 players or 50 teams. Entry fee is $15 per team and should be sent to Arlos Ray, Box 211, Malden, Mo.

There will be four classes, Championship, A, B, and C with equal prizes in each class. Golfers will be playing 27 holes starting with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. the morning of the tournament. Practice rounds will be allowed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday preceding the tournament.

Rules for a 2-man scramble call for two men playing as a team and playing their best ball. Both players hit every shot, but position.

College Grid Wash

They say you can't tell the players without a scorecard, but even that wouldn't have helped at the Kentucky- Ole Miss game if a Jackson, Miss., sporting goods dealer hadn't come to the rescue.

Kentucky showed up with white jerseys, the same color the Rebels were to wear. The sporting goods store, however, provided 46 blue jerseys and they arrived at the stadium with a police escort just in time for the warm- up.

John Yovicsin, who will retire after this season, became Harvard's winningest coach Saturday with 72 victories, one more than the legendary Percy Haughton.

And Dartmouth's Jay Bennett, a highly rated running back who was injured before his sophomore season, is back on the team as a senior,.. and as a punter. From his own seven-yard line, he boomed a punt over a Massachusetts receiver's head, the ball finally coming to rest deep in the end zone- 100 yards away.

Babb Earns MVE Honor

MEMPHIS— Charlie Babb carried a sock in one hand, a pair of hip pads in the other and displayed an amazed expression yesterday afternoon as he stood in front of his locker in the Memphis State Tiger dressing room.

"I did what?" exclaimed Babb after he had informed of his selection as the Missouri Valley Conference's defensive player -of -the -week. "There really must have been nothing going on defensively last weekend."

Add modesty to Babb 's speed, courage and knack for making the big play, and it's not hard to see why Tiger coach Billy Murphy calls him "our defensive leader."

Babb, a 6-0, 185 -pound junior from Charleston, Mo., was honored for his defensive effort in the Tigers' 21-20 victory over Virginia Tech last Saturday. He was credited with 10 unassisted tackles, including three crucial stops on third down plays. He also made at least one saving tackle deep in the Tiger secondary.

"What did I do that was so outstanding?" asked Babb. "I can't see how I would be chosen for this. I didn't see that our defense did that much except in the last stand."

The "last stand" Babb referred to came in the fourth period with Virginia Tech ahead, 20-14. A Tiger fumble had ended a drive at the Gobbler eight -yard line with about six minutes remaining. The Memphis State defense then shackled the Gobbler offense for four plays — including a second -and -13 play which saw Babb come up from his left halfback spot to nail quarterback Gil Schwabe and keep him from turning the corner.

Memphis State then took over after a VPI punt and drove for the winning score.

Memphis State opens defense of its back -to -back championship guest in the MVC at Tulsa, Okla. at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

The offensive player -of -the -week was Louisville quarterback John Madeya, who paced the Cardinals' 13-2 victory over North Texas.



Charlie Babb: MVC's Defensive Selection

STARS

Tuesday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

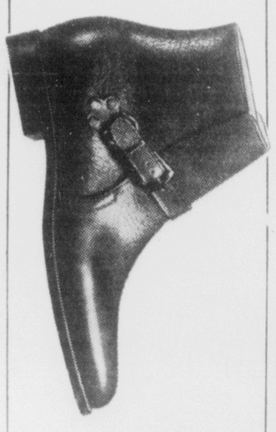
BATTING — Carl Yastrzemski, Red Sox, raised his average to .329—high in the American League—with three hits, including the winning ninth-inning single, in a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

PITCHING — Mike McQueen, Braves, tamed Cincinnati 2-1 on seven hits for his first major league victory.

* * *

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — There have been four sellouts in Falcon Stadium at the Air Force Academy, the last time coming in 1967 when 49,536 saw Army edge the Falcons, 10-7.

It's a Vintage Year ROBLEE



Vintage. The robust new Roblee colors. There's Vintage Wine—more versatile than black, and rich, Vintage Brown. Have either in this bold, over-the-ankle boot.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

FALKOFF'S
MENS & BOYS SHOP
WILL BE CLOSED
THURSDAY
IN OBSERVANCE OF A
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OPEN FRIDAY

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Experienced outdoor men know there's nothing like comfortable boots when you've a rough day of hiking ahead. Features include oil-tanned water repellent leather uppers, Traction-Tred wedge crepe soles.

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JENKINS SHOE
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We are pleased to have played a role in the development of Kingsway Plaza Mall. As mortgage loan correspondents for Home Life Insurance Company of New York, we were able to arrange the construction and permanent financing for this multi-million dollar project -- a project we believe will be most beneficial to the residents of Sikeston and the surrounding community.

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Devine To Use JC Transfer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four teams prepared for conference football openers Saturday while other squads in the Big Eight drilled for more preseason action Tuesday.

Oklahoma State worked in full pads to get ready for Missouri, a 37-14 upset victim to Air Force. Assistant Coach Bill Long said what happened to the Tigers could happen to anyone.

"Three times they had defensive backs fall down and it cost them 17 points," he said. "They had three critical pass interference calls and that accounted for the other 20 points."

Missouri coach Dan Devine indicated that while he planned no changes in the defensive secondary, Henry Stucky, a junior college transfer, would see more action against OSU, which beat Houston 26-17.

On the Tiger ailing list were Chuck Roper, backup quarterback, flankers Mel Gray and Ed Glossen, and linebackerfullback Mike McKee.

Kansas State concentrated on passing in anticipation of hava healthy Lynn Dickey at the helm in the Wildcats' conference opener against Colorado, a potent 41-13 victor over Penn State last weekend.

Coach Vince Gibson switched Norm Dubois to defensive right end to replace Mike Kuhn who is questionable for the Colorado game because of a bruised shoulder suffered in K-State's 35-13 defeat at the hands of Arizona State.

Eighth-ranked Colorado stressed offense and spent more than an hour scrimmaging. Injured but expected to play against the Wildcats are wide receiver Cliff Branch, Willie Nichols and Brian Foster.

Coach Eddie Crowder said the two-hour workout helped him evaluate his offense.

The Kansas Jayhawks, tuning up for a nonconference game against New Mexico, tried a new place kicker, their third in four weeks. He was Keith Lieppman, a punter.

Even though KU whipped Syracuse 31-14 last week, Coach Pepper Rodgers was far from complacent. "We haven't proved anything yet this year," he said. "We haven't won a conference game and we have eight more games to go."

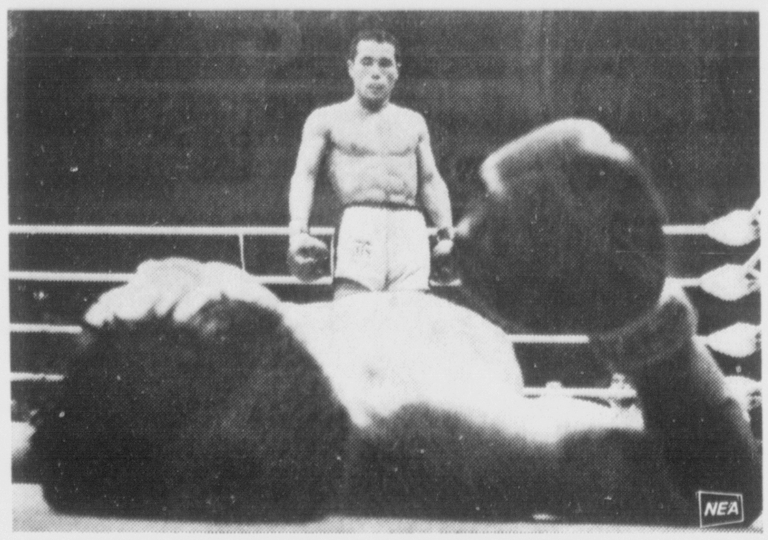
Iowa State, which rolled over Colorado State 37-6, hustled through a two-hour drill after Coach Johnny Majors announced a couple of changes in the lineup.

Darrell Jansonius moved up to starting defensive tackle to replace Harold Bassett and placekicker Reggie Shoemaker will handle punting chorse against Utah. Regular punter Ralph Baracz has strained ligaments in his right knee and probably will miss two games.

Nebraska, a 28-0 winner over Army, turned its attention to its upcoming game with Minnesota, which Coach Bob Devaney said was second only to Ohio State in the Big Ten Conference.

Defensive guard Don McGhee remained doubtful. Devaney said if he didn't start, Keith Wortman would fill in.

Oklahoma, which lost to Oregon State 23-14, has an open date this weekend. Coach Fairbanks said the team had morale in the secret practice session.



HE'S OUT! Lion Furuyama of Japan looks down at collapsed Orient Junior Welterweight Champion Chung Kyo Shin in seventh round of their 12-round title match at Tokyo. The 21-year-old Japanese challenger knocked out the defending champ and took his crown.

Pirates Beat Gibson Cubs Santo Threatened

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rookie Milt May kept the newly crowned National League East champion Pittsburgh Pirates sizzling while newcomber Mike McQueen cooled Cincinnati the runaway West winners, gaining his first major league triumph.

May Keyed Pittsburgh's 7-2 victory over Bob Gibson and the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night, drilling a two-run pinch double that snapped a 1-1 tie in a four-run Pirates' eighth inning. The Pirates, who clinched the East title Sunday, ran their winning streak to five in a row.

McQueen, a rookie left-hander, stopped the Reds on seven hits for his first complete game in the majors. He is 1-5, ending Cincinnati's two-game winning string.

In other NL games, the New York Mets stopped Chicago 3-1, Montreal routed Philadelphia 10-3, Houston trimmed San Francisco 3-1 and Los Angeles whipped San Diego 8-2.

In the American League, Kansas City nipped Minnesota 14-13, Baltimore swept Washington 32, 3-2, in 10 and 11 innings, Boston edged New York 5-4, Cleveland dropped Detroit 5-2, California bombed Chicago 9-2 and Oakland edged Milwaukee 4-3.

May, a rookie catcher recently recalled from the Pirates' Columbus farm club, helped send Gibson to his seventh loss with his double to right. Gibson has won 23 games this season and is a leading contender for the Cy Young Award.

The veteran right-hander, however, snapped a club strikeout mark. He has 274 for the season, erasing his own record of 270. Richie Hebner slammed a two-run homer for the Pirates in the ninth.

Luke Walker, Pittsburgh's curveballing lefty, went the first six innings, allowing one run in his final tune-up before the best of 5 playoff opens in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Since the All-Star break the Pirates have won 39 and lost 32 games while the Reds, who ran away with the West title early, have a 38-35 mark in the same span.

McQueen also blooped a hit, driving in the Braves first run in a two-run seventh before Felix Millan knocked in another with a single. John Bench rapped a sacrifice fly in the eighth for the Reds' run.

Jerry Koosman tossed a seven hitter and Donn Clendenon drove in a pair of ruus with a double as the Mets moved past the Cubs by one game into the second spot in the East. Both clubs have two games remaining with each other.

John Bateman drove in four runs with a double and homer and winning pitcher Steve Renko knocked in two runs with a double in the Expos rout. Bob Bailey added his 28th homer for Montreal while Deron Johnson had two RBI for the Phils.

Red Schoendienst Re-Hired By Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Red Schoendienst's , who weathered one of the St. Louis Cardinals' worst slumps in modern club history, has been rehired as manager for 1971, his seventh season.

The mild-mannered Redbirds' skipper, given infrequently to anger, was seemingly on the ropes when his club went into a nosedive during the month of July and lost 17 of 19 games.

But Cardinals owner August A. Busch Jr. gave him and General Manager Bing Devine a vote of confidence in the midst of the slump and Tuesday announced Schoendienst's rehiring.

As the Cardinals' 28th field skipper Schoendienst stands only one month and 19 days short of the club's longest managerial tenure, that established from 1919 to 1925 by the late Branch Rickey.

The late Billy Southworth managed the Redbirds twice, once for 3 months and 18 days and a final time for 5 years, 3 months and 8 days.

Schoendienst, a 19-season major leaguer, took over from the late Johnny Keane after the Cardinals had won the 1964 world series.

He directed the club to a seventh-place finish in 1965 and two years later had the Cardinals back as winners of the National League and of the World Series over the Boston Red Sox.

The Cardinals repeated as NL champions in 1968 but lost to the Detroit Tigers in the series. They dropped to fourth in the NL East last season and are duplicating the finish this year.

A longtime Cardinals favorite as a player, the 47-year-old Schoendienst was rehired along with his first base coach, Vern Benson, 46, and third base coach, George Kissell, 50.

Not rehired were Billy Muffett, 40, the club's pitching coach since 1967, and Dick Sisler, 49, hitting coach since 1966.

Terms of Schoendienst's contract were not disclosed.

CARDINAL BOX SCORES

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI
M. Alou cf	5	0	1	1
Cash 2b	4	1	2	1
A. Oliver rf	5	0	3	0
Stargell lf	4	0	1	0
Jeter pr	1	1	1	0
Kopacz lb	5	0	1	0
Hebner 3br	4	2	3	2
Alley ss	5	1	2	0
J. May c	3	1	0	0
Walker p	3	0	0	0
DalCantn p	0	0	0	0
M. May ph	1	1	1	2
J. Lammb p	0	0	0	0
Total	40	7	15	6

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	0	0	0
Javier 2b	3	0	1	0
Davalillo ph	1	0	0	0
Crosby ss	0	0	0	0
Hague lb	3	0	0	0
Torre 3b	3	1	0	0
Cardenal cf	2	0	1	0
Melndez rf	4	1	2	1
Simmons	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	2	0	1	0
Cruz ph	0	0	0	0
Gibson p	3	0	0	0
Chlupsa p	0	0	0	0
Lee ph	1	0	1	1
Total	31	2	7	2

Pittsburgh	000 000 142-7
St. Louis	000 100 001-2

E- Cardenal. DP- Pitts- 2. LOB- Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 8. 2B Alley, M. May, Jeter. HR— Hebner 11. SB- Cash.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Walker	6	4	1	1	5	6
DalC'n	1	1	1	9	9	1
J. L'b	2	2	1	1	1	0
Gibson	8	13	5	5	4	7
Chlupsa	1	2	2	2	0	0

WP- J. Lamb. PB- Simmons. T-2:16. A-13,232. W— Dal Canton 9-4, L- Gibson 23-7.

Southeast Missouri Conference Standings

	Conference G	W	L	T	All Games G	W	L	T	Scoring Pt.	Op.
NORTHERN DIVISION										
Poplar Bluff	2	2	0	0	3	2	1	0	44	30
Charleston	1	1	0	0	3	3	0	0	40	12
Jackson	1	1	0	0	3	1	2	0	20	43
Cape Central	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	82	13
Perryville	2	1	1	0	3	1	2	0	44	41
Kennett	2	0	2	0	3	0	3	0	2	48
Sikeston	2	0	2	0	3	0	3	0	19	79
BOOTHEEL DIVISION										
Scott City	2	2	0	0	3	2	1	0	51	26
Gideon	2	1	1	0	3	1	2	0	20	31
So. Pemiscot		0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	62
Delta C07	1	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	105
SOUTHERN DIVISION										
East Prairie	2	2	0	0	3	3	0	0	66	20
Caruthersville	2	1	0	1	3	2	0	1	89	14
Malden	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	56	22
Dexter	2	1	1	1	3	2	1	0	67	29
Portageville	2	1	1	0	3	2	1	0	65	38
Hayti	2	0	1	1	3	0	2	1	12	31
Chaffee	2	0	2	0	3	0	3	0	8	114

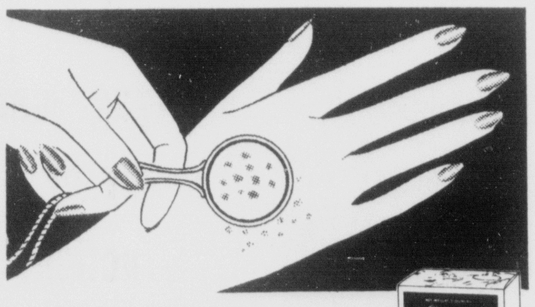
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Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Five More Indicted In Vote Probe

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Five additional persons who served as Pemiscot County election judges in the Aug. 4 primary were indicated Tuesday by the county grand jury on charges of election fraud.

The action brought to 11 the number of election officials in the southeast Missouri county indicated in connection with the primary.

Named in the indictments were Bob Winston, Mitchell Rogan Jr. and Jack B. Ownes, all of the Wardell area, and Charlie Wilson and Helen Van Cleve both from Hayti.

Earlier this month Judge William H. Billings of Kennett voided votes in the county's Holland precinct in a suit brought by five candidates who apparently lost the election. The judge's action and a vote recount made the plaintiffs the winners.

Six persons named in indictments Sept. 22 were Jake Walstead, Billy Joe Howell, Guyendale Potts, Paul Fowler, Jeff Northern and Herman Clark who served in the Holland precinct.

County Prosecutor Art Stephenson said the five persons indicted Tuesday were released on bond.



LEATHER LOOK outfit is made of vinyl-coated fabric; consists of zippered kick-pleat trousers with matching poncho.

Holman Avoiding Political Talks

State Auditor Haskell Holman said yesterday he did not plan to make a formal speech during his entire campign for re-election.

"That's subject to change without notice," Holman added.

Christopher S. (Kit) Bond, Republican candidate for auditor, has been accusing Holman of incompetence and inefficiency.

Holman's reaction to Bond's campaign is not a case of an incumbent with a big lead ignoring his opponent, because many observers believe that the state auditor's race is the GOP's biggest opportunity for a victory on Nov. 3.

Aside from the contest for Senator, the auditorship is the highest state-wide post on the ballot. Thus, Holman's campaign style may seem rather unorthodox.

-- ----NEVER STOPPED

It is not unorthodox for Holman, however, In 17 years in office, the auditor, 61 years old, never has campaigned in any other way. In fact, he has never stopped campaigning from the time he took office as an appointee in 1953.

Year in and year out, Holman has appeared at every Democratic and public even he can reach, but shake hands. During election time, he described how his campaigning picked up:

"Most of my appearances are parades, breakfasts, dinners and luncheons. It's all very informal. I just give a greeting, and, if permitted, I try to give an accounting of my steward ship."

Holman gave answers to some questions regarding Bond's charges.

"Many things have been mentioned in this campaign whick do not normally fall within the scope of this office," Holman commented.

-------LIMITS IN AUTHORITY

Bond has been speaking about state issues apparently in attempt to focus on the state auditor's contest the dissatisfactions with the Democratic state administration.

"You find me the statutory authority under which I can do anything about those things," Holman said of Bond's allegations.

One of Bond's charges is that Holman did not exercise his power to veto banks selected for deposit of state funds. The Republicans are charging the Democratic administration with putting state money in banks that contribute to the Democratic Part State Treasure William E. Robinson, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Holman are the three state officials who participate in the selection of such banks.

"I can't veto the selection of a bank except when a new contract is being negotiated for deposit of interest-bearing funds," Holman said. "Once I approve a bank, it is impossible for me to try to veto it on the basis of later information," he said .

Holman siad the only way he could vote a bank that had become involved in alleged politcal contributions would be if Robinson withdrew all state funds from it, thus cancelling its contract, and then the bank was submitted for a new contract.

QUESTION OF INFORMATION

Another charge by Bond is that Holman's office should have provided authoritative figures on the projected size of state revenue collections when the unsuccessful fight over a state income tax increase was under way.

"We'll give them any tax information we have available ," Holman sais. But he said the state auditor's office never had become involved in such an area.

Bond has charged Holman with failing to discover shortages in privately operated fee offices of the Department of Revenue. He has charged Holman with failing to audit so state agencies over long periods and with turning in audits so late that expiration of the statue of limitations made it impossible to recover missing funds.

"The fee offices are audited every six months, and they are all current, in spite of any statement to the contrary," Holman said. The shortages that were discovered in some fee offices occured between the six month audits, Holman said.

"When we are finished with what we are working on, all county audits will be less than four years old. We have been fortunate to cut this down from once every seven years.

"We are meeting the requirement of auditing all state institutions once every two years, and the treasurer's office once a year," Holman said.

-- --SOME AUDITS LATE

When he came into office, Holman ackowledged, some state agencies and counties were not being audited so often as they should. He agreed that some audits were made after expiration of the statue of limitations, which varies from three to five years.

Noles Leads Panel Discussion

Mayor Taylor Noels led a panel discussion on the census at an annual meeting of elected municipal officials in St. Louis last weekend in St. Louis. He answered questions about the census and was aided by two members of the federal census bureau.

Others attending were City Manager W. Raymert Miller, Councilman Chuck Grant and Sam Harbin and Dick Inman, Manager of the board of Municipal Utilities.

Paul Flower's Greenhouse

Yes, Nash, I know the bowfin. In some quarters he's also known as the cypress trout. Once Tom Person and I were bugging for bass in Yazoo oxbow near Greenwood and Tom snagged a big 'grinner." Tom was lucky enough to save his tackle, and finally boated the monster, about four pounds, but was loathe to kill him and throw him back.

In a boat nearby two Negroes were fishing, and as we passed them, Tom asked:

"Do you men know anybody that might want a 'grinner?' "

They held a consutlation, and said they might find a grateful recipient, so we passed the fish to them, and everybody was happy.

* * *

GO HOME, SUMMER

Summer set sprawled in a blazing flirt,
From concrete walks to a thereabout;
O, summer, stand up and shake your skirt,
You're wearing your welcome out.

—Mollie O. Parrott

Growing

In World War I, the adult American male stood 67.7 inches tall and weighed 142 pounds. During World War II, he was 68.4 inches tall and weighed 155 pounds, and today's young men are some 1.3 inches taller and 10 pounds heavier than were their fathers at the same age.

Squelching "Revolutionaries"

By DAVID LAWRENCE

President Nixon has asked Congress to pass laws which will punish severly persons guilty of bombings or threats of bombing such as have caused apprehension throughout the nation in recent weeks. Not only has it been necessary to evacuate schools and public buildings, but lives have been lost and much private property has been destroyed. The President declares:

"Clearly, many of these bombings have been the work of policical fanatics, many of them young criminals posturing as romantic revolutionaries. They must be dealt with as the potential murderers they are."

Throughout our history, the primary responsibility for preserving law and order has been on the States, and Mrs. Nixon insists that it shall remain so. But he seeks to give more assistance to local law-enforcement agencies by extending federal jurisdiction to certain crimes. He recommends that existing laws should be strengthened and expanded. He proposes that "anyone involved in the transport or receipt in commerce of explosives, intending their unlawful use," be made subject to imprisonment for ten years. He urges that the penalty be doubled if anyone is injured and that, if a fatality results, the death penalty could be imposed.

Mr. Nixon would have "incendiary devices" included in the category of "explosives" in order to bring them under the anti-bombing statues. He recommends also that the possession of any explosive "without written authroization" in any federal building be made a federal crime, as also would be damage or destroy any building or property used for business pruposes by any person or firm engaged in interstate commerce, or in any activity affecting such commerce," should be made a federal crime.

While the purpose of the new legislation would not be to relieve the States and local authorities of their responsibilities, special training programs would be initiated to help them in coping with "this latest threat to public safety."

The Federal Government is not going to replace State authority in dealing with the bombings and threats of bombing. It will supplement the work of the States. But, as President Nixon says, "the anarchic and criminal elements who perpetrate such acts deserve no more patience or indulgence."

Actually, many of the States and cities have excellent detective agencies which can deal with bombing threats and explosions. But often the individuals who have instigated or perpetrated a crime come from other States or from organizations which have chapers in different parts of the country. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has learned of their meetings through undercover agents. On many occasions members have been heard to call for participation in revolutionary movements in order to "overthrow the establishment." This is plainly the voice of revolutionaries.

It is apparent from reports already collected that some of the members of revolutionary units have visited countries abroad where enmity to the United States prevails, and have received training in guerrilla and terrorist tactics.

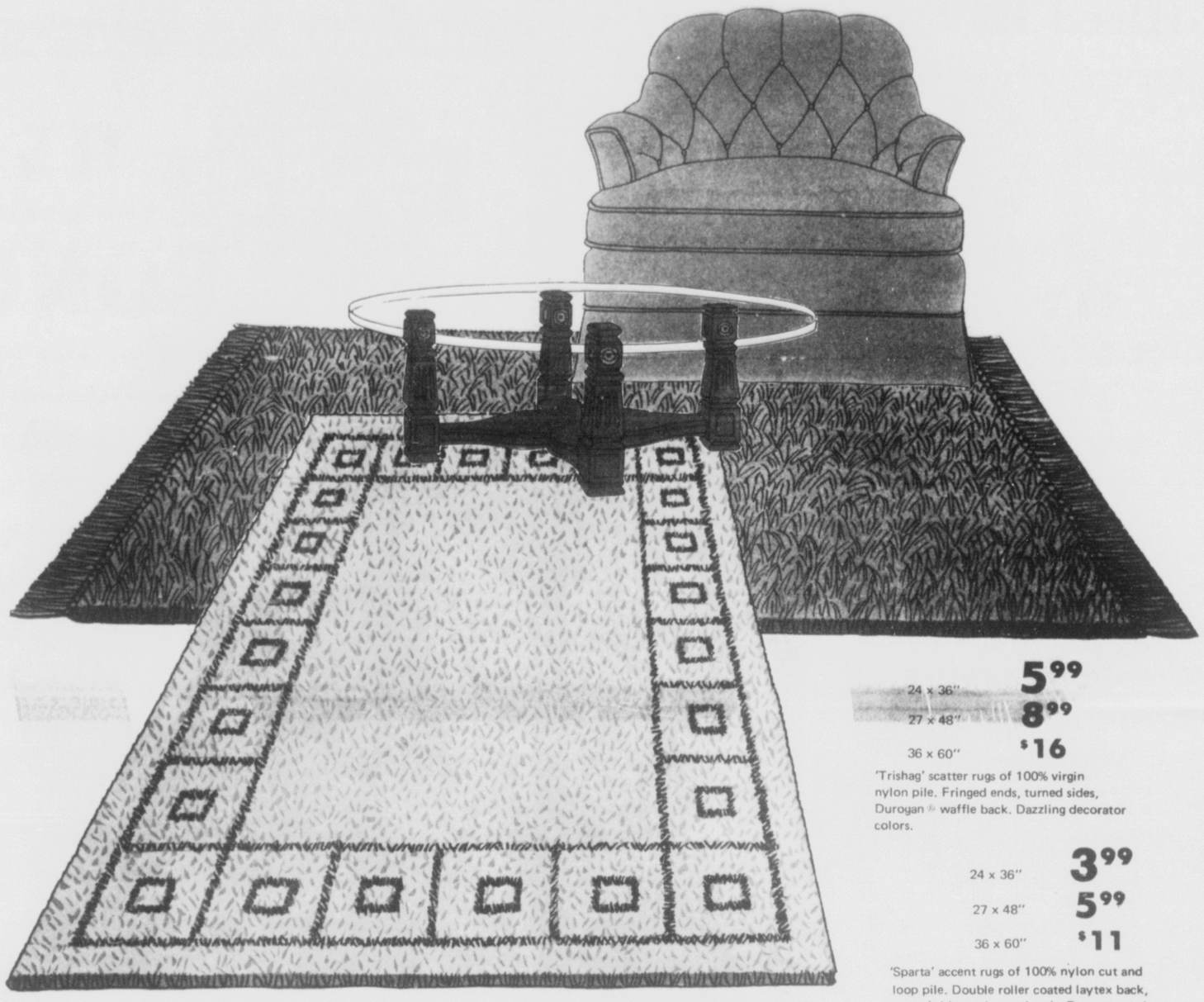
Explosive and incendiary devices can be made by individuals through the collection of various kinds of materials, and their possession is not always easy to determine in advance. But the federal investigating machinery, if it is strengthened by status under the "commerce clause" of the Constitution, will be able to raid many places where explosives are located. Illegal possession would then lead to immediate prosecution and punishment.

The general public is not aware of what goes on in many of the meetings of the radical groups. Occasionally even former servicemen who are familiar with the use of explosives are induced to collaborate in bombing plans. Dope traffic, too, has a great deal to do with the whole problem. Many youngsters would not commit the rash acts in which they take part if they were not under the influence of drugs.

Disorder in America cannot be tolerated. There are forums available for the manifestation of public opinion, and courts in which redress may be obtained. But the new groups of "revolutionaries" have too long been allowed to disturb the peace of the nation and to impair the safety of society. They have gone far beyond legitimate channels for the expression of their grievances, and have in many instances resorted to violence.

Laws providing severe punishment can be a deterrent to criminal acts, but unless the facts become widely known, large numbers of radicals citizens will not learn that the Federal Government intends to exercise a firm hand. It is essential that State and local authorities publicize the details of the new laws enacted against the use of explosives and the dissemination of bombing threats. For the time has come to deal sternly with those who damage public and private property and create serious disturbances in the life of America.

Colorful rugs in solids and shags. Suddenly you're a decorator.



24 x 36" 5.99
27 x 48" 8.99
36 x 60" $16

'Trishag' scatter rugs of 100% virgin nylon pile. Fringed ends, turned sides, Durogan ® waffle back. Dazzling decorator colors.

24 x 36" 3.99
27 x 48" 5.99
36 x 60" $11

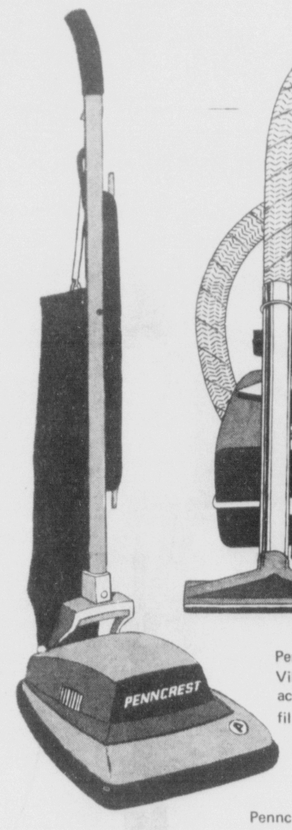
'Sparta' accent rugs of 100% nylon cut and loop pile. Double roller coated laytex back, turned sides and serged ends. Decorator colors.

12 x 12" tile 39¢ ea.

Do-it-yourself carpet tiles of polypropylene olefin. Soil resistant, static-free. Thick self-stick rubber back. Just place and press!



12 x 12" shag carpet tiles. 79¢ ea.



56.95

Penncrest ® canister cleaner. Vibra-beat nozzle for greater cleaning action, suction regulator dial, triple-filtered air flow, automatic cord reel.

49.95

Penncrest ® upright vacuum cleaner. Features 3-position handle, powerful 2-speed motor. Replaceable throw away bags for real convenience.

Penneys

Grand Opening Celebration at new Kingsway Plaza Penneys

Fringe binge.



$10
Split cowhide suede vest. Brown, beige, gold. S, M, L.

$30
Soft, split cowhide jacket. Brown, gold, antilope, S, M, L.

$37
Brown suede jacket. Sizes 6 to 16. Split cowhide wrap skirt.

$12
Split cowhide wrap skirt. Brown, tan, rust. Si zes 5 to 13

$5
Suede cowhide bags

$2
Suede headband

Penneys

Grand Opening Celebration at New Kingsway Plaza Penneys

New Bible To Be Published Wednesday

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — The Bible according to the Soviet State Publishing House's Dictionary of 20,000 Foreign Words," is a "collection of fantastic legends without any scientific support ... full of dark hints, historical mistakes and contradictions." Yet this book is doubtless the world's most important literary work. It has been translated more, revered more, fought over more, disputed more, and sold more than any book in history.

On Wednesday the New American Bible will be published by St. Anthony Guild Press. This modern English translation for Roman Catholics is the product of 25 years work by 51 scholars, including four Protestants. It replaces the 220-year-old Douay version. The New American Bible is similar to the Protestant New English Bible, published by Oxford and Cambridge University presses last March. Both were 25-year collective efforts at making the Bible more accurate, readable, simple and contemporary. Both were completely modern translations of ancient Hebrew and Greek Scriptures. Both used the Dead Sea Scrolls and other archeological discoveries.

The first English translation of the Bible -- the Wycliffe version -- was completed in the 14th century. Anti-papal forces found the Bible the most trustworthy weapon in their battle against the Catholic hierarchy, Catholic teachings and Catholic tradition. In 1637, William Chillingworth, a Protestant convert, declared: "The Bible, the Bible alone, is the religion of Protestants." To combat the growing number of Protestant translations, the Roman Catholic party in England issued the Douay Bible in 1610 "for the more speedy abolishing ... of a false and impious translations put forth by sundry sects." The best-selling King James version was commissioned by King James in 1604 because the most popular Protestant Bible of that day had marginal notes questioning the Divine Right of Kings.

Completely new translations of the Bible, such as the New English and New American Bibles, are relatively rare. Most rely on previous English or Latin versions. Between 1957 and 1967, there were 2,221 translations of the Bible into hundreds of languages. In 1952, Mrs. Olive Pell published the Olive Pell Bible in which any mention of sex, violence or meat eating was deleted. Another version, entitled "God is for Real, Man," paraphrased the Bible in street gang jargon. Oxford University Press alone offers morthan 210 versions of the Bible. One Bible, printed in London, is small enough to fit into a thimble; another published in Los Angeles, weighs 1,904 pounds. Despite the variety, Bible sales in the United States were down from 19 million in 1958 to 14 million in 1968. The New English and New American Bibles may help remedy this situation.



KATIE BROWN was crowned Miss Bell CityFriday at Bell City High School. She represented Bell City in the Miss Stoddard County contest Sept. 21.

Katie Brown Miss Bell City

BELL CITY — Katie Brown was crowned Miss Bell City at a dance sponsored by the student council at Bell City high school.

Candidates were Miss Brown, Rhonda Weeks, Joan Hoosier and Karen Scherffius.

Scully Takes Scouting Post

Earl Jarvis, president of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council, announced today that John Mark Scully, 29, Cape Girardeau, has been appointed chairman of the exploring committee of the council and named a member of its executive board.

Scully will have the responsibility of administering the exploring program for the 14 counties covered by the council.

Scully is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Scully of Cape Girardeau. Dr. Scully is President of Southeast Missouri State College.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What baseball player once caught a baseball thrown from the top of the Washington Monument?

A—Gabby Street, catcher for the Washington Senators in August, 1908. The ball dropped a distance of some 550 feet. He was the first man ever to do it.

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Penneys

Kingsway Plaza Mall

Mother Nature's Last Will And Testament

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass.—The other night I was home reading a book when I received a telephone call that Mother Nature was dying. I dressed hurriedly and rushed over to the hospital. A lot of people had gotten there before me and they were all sitting in the waiting room crying and wringing their hands. I searched out the doctors who were in another room having a heated arguement as to how to save her. Each doctor seemed to have a different remedy.

One doctor said, "We have to get her some fresh air. She can't breathe. We'll have to turn off the power plant because of the smoke."

"Are you out of your mind another doctor said.

"We turn off the power and she'll freeze to death."

"Perhaps we could keep all cars away from the hospital," a third doctor suggested. "That would relieve her breathin."

"Out of the question," a fourth doctor barked. "How would we get back and forth to work?"

"GENTLEMEN," another doctor said, "I don't believe its' the air that is hurting her as much as the water. We have to find some water that's drinkable."

The director said,"Where would we get the money to support the hospital if we closed down the factories because they're polluting the streams?"

"Isn't anybody going to do anything?" I shouted

They saw me for the first time and one of the doctors said angrily, "We're sorry, this is a medical conference for professionals only. Would you kindly leave?"

I walked out and down the hall. Suddenly I saw a closed room, which had the name Mother Nature hand-printed on the door. Underneath it, in large red letters, was another sign: NO VISITORS'

No one was in the hall. So I opened the door. There was Nother Nature propped up on pillows. She looked tired and haggard. 'I couldn't believe anyone could have changed so much in 10 short years.

"Hi, Ma," I said. "You're looking swell."

"You wouldn't kid a very sick lady would you?" she gasped.

"No of course not."

"IT'S NEVER been this bad," she said and then starting having a coughing fit. "This time the grim reapers coming to get me."

"But if you go, we'll all have to go, Ma," I cried. "You have to hold on." "I kept complaining of pain," she whispered, "but no one would pay attention to me."

"We're listening now, Ma. We're listening. We have the best doctors in the world. They're out there now, and they have a plan."

"I guess the real thing that hurts," she said, "is that my will won't be worth anything now. I left every person in the world clear water, pure air, green fields, brilliant sunsets and blue skies. It wasn't much, but it was everything I had."

Leading Nickel Producer

New Caledonia in the South Pacific was the largest source of the world's nickel production from 1875 to 1905, when Canada took the lead with increasing production from the Sudbury district of Ontario. In 1969, Canada produced 447 million pounds of a free world total of 820 million pounds consumption.

Glance At Poetry

By Charles Francis Brady

Well folks, since no one has sent me any poems in the last two weeks, today's column finds three penned by your's truly. All three are on the light side.

Unless an ample supply is sent to me for next week, there will be no column in next Wednesday's Standard.

First, two poems from the past...

IN FAVOR OF SEWER GUTTERS (UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF-)

"In favor of sewer gutters,"
the mindless wonder utters,
"Is where I spend my perfected life
with rats and bugs and mice
and all wavy, putrid lice."
The snow is a silvery blanket of love-
For all imitations of a dove.

Splash, splash, splash--
the gargoyled bum walked--
gurgling, hacking--
immobile as it talked:
"The queen of spades
is nothing compared to
shapeless maids."

And here's to you, Bob Dylan,
thou throatless villian,
in memory of your smile.
For your priceless images
and your caustic dirges
have left visions to last awhile.

This next poem is unfortunately dedicated to that frightful, fanciful fanatic with the feline fingers of Fredericktown whose demise will be reported to this reporter last year tomorrow. May he rest in peace or anywhere else he takes someone's mind to.

I SAY BILL

I say
his wisdom shines from his eyes
to show a tantalizing mind
perfectly timed
to melt with the clouds in the sky.

I say Bill
play your life in gentle measure
touch each note for youthful pleasure
don't string yourself out
leave no room for doubt
and keep your key for soft leisure
I say
hey, for soft leisure
hey
I say
Bill
Never (censored) ladies like starved clowns
for biological testing grounds
there's no need to score
with a two- bit (censored)
who makes only the
midnight rounds
I say
hey, the midnight rounds
hey
I say

over
I say

el el de do be de Bill
his wisdom shines from his eyes
to show a tantalizing mind
perfectly timed
to melt with the louds in the sky.

I say Bill
why not ride down to Mexico
with a melody as you go
kiss the winds as they blow
and look ahead now
never question how

and then only your friends can know
I say
hey, friends can know
hey
I say

over
I say

el el de do be de Bill
his wisdom shines from his eyes
to show a tantalizing mind
perfectly timed
to melt with the clouds in the sky.

I say Bill
over

I say Bill
in the sky
I say
hey, in the sky
hey
I say
go ahead and fly
high
I say
hey I say (goodnight, Bill)

over

hey I say (goodnight, Frankie)
highwayman

over

highwayman

I say.

.....and a new one straight from my heart (?).

"?????????"

The toad slithers in and
crinkles in the grass
Angela Davis quietly belches
at mass
and Agnew, baffled, slud
safely into bed
"Could this poem be
political," he said,
but in the sunshine of night
cance the scarer
from Simon and Garfunkel's
whisp...
"??????"

MISSOURI TRAFFIC DEATHS 147 KILLED

OCTOBER 1969

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 (5)	2 (1)	3 (7)	4 (4)
5 (2)	6 (5)	7 (4)	8 (8)	9 (1)	10 (8)	11 (9)
12 (4)	13 (1)	14 (1)	15 (4)	16 (5)	17 (7)	18 (17)
19 (6)	20 (0)	21 (1)	22 (1)	23 (1)	24 (7)	25 (3)
26 (11)	27 (4)	28 (4)	29 (5)	30 (4)	31 (7)	

The Missouri State Highway Patrol Says:
BE A BETTER DRIVER EVERY DAY

Policy on School Disruption Adopted

HOWARDVILLE — New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board adopted Monday a policy on school disruption authorizing school administrators to suspend students to assure orderly educational process for students, and if necessary to ask police assistance in removing unauthorized personnel on school grounds.

The policy adopted: "In the event of school disruption, the board reaffirms its policy and encourages the school administration to use their authority to suspend any student so as to assure the orderly educational process for the students. It shall be the rule of the district that no persons, including students, adults or unauthorized personnel, shall be on school grounds during school sessions, except on school business. The determination as to whether an individual is on school business rests with the administration. Authority is given to school administrators by the board to such unauthorized persons to leave and, if necessary to seekpolice assistance in effecting such removal."

Hill Named Reynolds County Clerk

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Tuesday appointed James A. Hill, Ellington Democrat, as Reynolds County clerk.

He replaces Glenn S. Chilton, who resigned after Hill beat him in the Democratic primary last month, the governor's office reported. Chilton was appointed to the office by Hearnes in August, 1968.

Young Democrats Endorse Bonds

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County Young Democrats Saturday officially endorsed the $1.1 million bond issue election next Tuesday in the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district to build a vocational-technical skills center near Howardville, Randall Ramsey of Parma, president of the organization, has announced.

Beauty Pageant Set for Friday

CLARKTON — The Miss Clarkton beauty pageant will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

There are 24 contestants sponsored by merchants.

Agnew Says He Tells It Like Harry Truman Did

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he is carrying on the Harry S. Truman tradition of "give 'em hell!" campaigning—"I'm criss-crossing this nation telling the truth and they still think it's hell."

The Republican vice president invoked the name—and noted political characteristic—of the former Democratic president in a speech Tuesday night to a GOP rally after noting that Truman had spoken in Minot exactly 18 years before.

The vice president bore down heavily on the Vietnam issue in a speech dotted with references to his two trips to Asia.

He declared that "if we were to cut and run before the South Vietnamese can adjust to defend themselves, South Vietnam would fall," leading to the murder of hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese and affecting the fate of at least six other nations. He did not specify the countries he had in mind.

"The best way to forestall such a calamity," he said, "is to elect Republican Rep. Thomas Kleppe in place of Democratic Sen. Quentin Burdick this November."

The race is considered close with some local observers believing the GOP candidate has cut considerably into Burdick's early lead.

A crowd of close to 5,000 heard Agnew's speech, applauding frequently. The only sign of dissent was a banner held up by a group of young people

Earlier, Agnew spoke to several hundred Republicans at a $50-per-couple reception and predicted that in November "we're going to score the biggest upset in an off-year election that this country has ever seen and part of it is going to be in North Dakota."

After taping a television interview here today, Agnew's schedule called for him to fly to Salt Lake City where he speaks tonight for Rep. Laurence Burton, running against Democratic Sen. Frank E. Moss in another tight Senate contest.

The vice president flew here from Sioux Falls, S.D., where he assailed the report of the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest. He called its report a "virtual indictment of contention that President Nixon bears the responsibility for ending student disruptions "scapegoating" of the most irresponsible sort."

In his Tuesday night speech, the vice president contrasted his trips to Asia with the fact that Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and one of his frequent targets, has never been to Vietnam.

Noting that opponents of the Vietnamwar call it immoral, the vice president asked, "What is immoral about a nation going to the help of a small nation trying to repel outside aggression?"

"To me," Agnew said, "the immorality would be to cut and run."

He said "President Nixon has made enormous strides in his efforts for peace in Vietnam" despite "extreme harassment on the part of certain senators and congressmen, some of them strong supporters of the war prior to 1969."

"I have never failed to be amazed and astonished and repelled by the fact that a man like Tom Kleppe's opponent could support the war so strongly when it was conducted under Democratic leadership—then when a Republican took over, suddenly turn into a strident critic," Agnew said.

"We cannot afford to have the zigzaggers and flipflopers in positions of power."

China Painter's Seminar Set

PORTAGEVILLE — On Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Boothee Ceramic club will host a China painter's seminar at the University of Missouri Delta Center.

Guest are members of the St. Louis Professional China Painter's guild. Program features include demonstrations by these artists and by local talent. Mrs. Lenora Condit of Hayti will demonstrate China etching; Mrs. Jack Kelley of Hayti, flower making, and procelain wedgwood by Mrs. Margaret White and Mrs. Hennie L. Roth. Art objects will be on display.

Door prizes will be given and the public is especially invited from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

NEED MORE BATHROOM STORAGE SPACE?

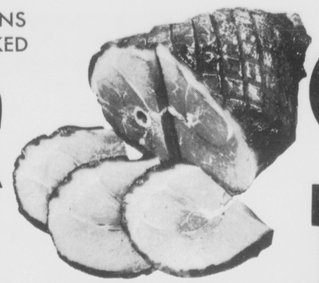
Do you have space going to waste under your bathroom lavatory? If so, you might consider installing a vanity lavatory, it consists of a bowl set into a countertop, with a storage cabinet beneath. It's the type of lavatory that's going into more and more of the new homes being built, according to the Plumbing Heating Cooling Information Bureau. Many of them are being installed in bedrooms too, the Bureau says, since they come in a variety of furniture -like styles that fit into most bedroom decora.

Picture the frustration of a little fellow who's just caught his first fish, trying to weigh the minnow on the bathroom scales! Imagine the chagrin of the old timer who discovers a family clown has added training wheels to his bicycle! Those are true-to- life episodes from OUT OUR WAY, the long- time beat- loved cartoon panel that appears daily in the Daily Standard. For a good old- fashioned belly laugh, or perhaps a nostalgic recollection of the past, follow OUT OUR WAY every day in the comic section of The Daily Standard.

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IGA TABLERITE 12-OZ. PKG. Skinless Wieners ... 59¢
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IGA TABLERITE Roll Sausage ... Lb. 49¢
NUTRITIOUS FRESH Pork Liver ... Lb. 39¢
FROZEN 1-LB. PKG. Flying Jib Shrimp ... $1.00
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16 CHOICE PIECES OF Fryer ... Lb. 49¢

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AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 6-OZ. PKGS. Kraft Sliced Cheese 3 for $1.00
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DOWNEY FLAKE—FROZEN 12-OZ. PKGS. Waffles 3 for $1.00

TALL CANS Milnot 7 for $1.00
IGA 28-OZ. Sodas Throw Away Btls. 5 for $1.00

RICH TOMATO FLAVOR! 12-OZ. BOTTLES Brooks Catsup ... 5 for $1.00
BEEFARONI, BEEF-O-GETTI OR MEAT BALLS 15-OZ. CANS Chef—Mix or Match ... 3 for $1.00
SWEET SUE 24-OZ. CANS Chicken & Dumplings ... 2 for $1.00
GOLDEN GRAIN 7-OZ. SIZE Macaroni & Cheddar Dinner ... 7 for $1.00
BROOKS 300 SIZE CANS Chili Hot Beans ... 6 for $1.00
DOGHOUSE 15-OZ. CANS Dog Food ... 11 for $1.00
BLACKBERRY OR STRAWBERRY PRESERVES OR BLACKBERRY OR GAPE JELLY SMUCKER'S 18-OZ. JARS Preserves or Jelly ... 2 for $1.00
IGA—DILL PICKLES 16-OZ. JARS Hamburger Slices ... 3 for $1.00

GOLDEN RIPE-SNACK SIZE Bananas Lb. 8¢
CHERRY Tomatoes Pint 39¢
at IGA we really care!
ACORN Squash Lb. 9¢
CALIFORNIA Red Leaf Lettuce Lb. 29¢
CALIFORNIA Romaine Lettuce Hd. 29¢
CALIFORNIA Green Onions 2 Bchs. 29¢

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REG. BREAD 16 OZ LOAF 39¢
B.B.Q. CHICKEN EACH $1.39
B.B.Q. RIBS LB. $1.49



NEW SINGER RIBBON CUTTING today at 9 a.m. in Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center and Mall, followed immediately after H. L. Boston, district manager, center and James Sanders, store manager, gave a short welcoming address. Other store employes in back are Miss Lucille Mayfield, educational supervisor; W. L. Hembree, fabric supervisor; William Arnold, assistant manager; Gloria Moyer and Greneda Turner; city officials at left are O. D. Clayton chamber manager; E. E. Grant, Sam Harbin, councilmen; City Manager Raymert Miller, and Don Bohannon (hidden) chamber president.



INTERIOR VIEW OF SINGER Company today at following the Grand Opening after many persons viewed the modern sewing machine center at the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.

Computer Has All The Answers

WASHINGTON — It is not generally known but there is a top secret computer, located within the continental limits of the United States, which has stored in its memory bank all the reasons that a president can use to justify military actions without the consent of Congress. This computer makes it possible for the commander in chief in a matter of moments to produce the phrases that can be included when explaining why he has chosen to take a certain course of action.

As soon as President Nixon made his decision to invade Cambodia, the computer went into action. A White House speech writer who was plugged into the computer tapped out the following message:

"What would be our reason for going into Cambodia?"

The computer replied, "To shorten the war in Vietnam."

The speech writer tapped back, "Why are we going in at this time?"

"Because the enemy has been using Cambodia as a vast staging area and refuge which has become intolerable."

The speech writer continued, "What will this decision do to the American people?"

The computer replied, "It will be a basic test of their will and character, and show they honor commitments."

"How will this decision affect the Communists?"

"It will make them realize that the United States will not act like a helpless giant."

"Is this an invasion of Cambodia?" the aide asked.

The computer seemed to flounder.

"No, this is not an invasion of Cambodia. We are just destroying areas that have always been in the hands of the Viet Cong. The President is really trying to avoid a wider war."

"Thank you. Please give us some phrases about the Cambodian people."

"They are freedom- loving democratic peoples trying to seek their own destinies."

"What about all the Vietnamese people they killed in their country?"

"Omit."

"How will this affect the President politically?"

The computer paused.

"Are you there?"

"I'm thinking," the computer tapped back. "How about this? Whether he is a one-term president or a two- term president is insignficant compared to whether America becomes a second rate power and accepts the first defeat in its proud 190- year history. That should do it."

"Thank you," the aide tapped. "We'll be back to you in case the speech is too short."

Q—Which street in the nation's capital is popularly called the "Avenue of Presidents"?

A—Sixteenth Street.

Kirk Scores Runoff Win

MIAMI (AP) — Claude Kirk, Florida's first Republican governor in nearly a century, has won renomination over drug store magnate Jack Eckerd in a runoffprimary election.

Final unofficial results from Tuesday's balloting gave Kirk 195,863 votes to 149,191 for the Clearwater millionaire.

In the November general election, Kirk meets state Sen. Reubin Askew of Pensacola, who upset Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth for the Democratic nomination on a platform promising a corporate income tax and tax relief for the average citizen.

Askew received 439,292 votes to Faircloth's 321,729.

State Sen. Lawton Chiles, who walked more than 1,000 miles in a unique campaign, has scored a 2-1 upset victory over former Gov. Farris Bryant for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Chiles amassed 463,108 votes to Bryant's 241,905.

Chiles said he would take to the road again in his general election battle with Rep. William C. Cramer, who won Republican nomination in the first primary Sept. 9 over former Judge G. Harrold Carswell.

NASA FILM "EAGLE HAS LANDED," NOW AVAILABLE FOR GROUP SHOWING FROM EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—In tribute to the men of Apollo 11 and in recognition of

Sammy Davis Says He May Cut Down To Show a Year

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Sammy Davis, Jr. has told a Seattle audience he will quit entertaining, except for perhaps one show a year.

"I've been in show business for 41 of my 44 years, and it's just gotten too heavy, man," he said Sunday night. "Mentally and physically, I've had it. I'm going to get out of the business and put myself back together."

He had been hospitalized for treatment of pneumonia and exhaustion in Las Vegas Aug. 22.

photography's vital contribution to space exploration, Eastman Kodak Company is making prints of the official NASA film, "Eagle Has Landed," available free of charge for group showings.

The 27-minute film, shot by ground and airborne color photographers and the astronaute themselves, traces the flight from lift-off and splashdown, showing the lunar module vehicle on the moon, actual exploration of the surface, return of the Eagle to mother ship, its re-entry into earth's atmosphere and recovery.

Schools, libraries, clubs, civic groups may obtain this film on loan by writing Audio-Visual Distribution, Eastman Kodak Company,343 State Street, of Rochester, New York 14650.

Mail Box

Dear Editor:

It may come as a surprise to many that the "Big School Spenders" have a national lobby.

The National Education Association and associates. This lobby was effective in overriding the President's veto on school appropriations and thus soaking the taxpayers a half billion dollars.

Again, you — the American taxpayers — have been deceived, and the lobby was fully responsible.

"Spenders" in Congress must go!

Sincerely,
C.C. Moseley,
President
P.O. Box 3157
Glendale, Calif. 91201

Think Success
The man who thinks and plans ahead is the man who gets ahead.
Perhaps we can help- come in and talk it over
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RIBBON CUTTING FOR the J.C. Penney Company in Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center and Mall, today at 9:30 a.m., at the Grand Opening, was done by H. L. Wright, vice-president and central regional manager, Chicago, center. Present left, Darrel Creager, Bill Levandoski, Wright, Don Bohannon, president chamber of commerce; O. D. Clayton, chamber manager; Jesse Lacefield, store manager; R. E. Hutchens, and Bob Platt; in back, E. E. Grant, city councilman, Mayor Taylor Noles, Clem Beal, Sikeston Industrial chairman; C. L. Blanton III, industrial committee; Lee Shell, councilman and Arthur Ziegenhorn, councilman.

Dr. Billy Schoch Opens Office

Dr. Billy Schoch, formerly of Sedalia, has begun his practice at 118A West Front.

A native Missourian, Dr. Schoch graduated from Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in 1940 with a doctor of osteopathy degree. He was a general practitioner in San Antonio 20 years.

Dr. Schoch and his wife, Estelle, will live at 320 Baker Lane.

Senate Panel Okays Social Security Hike for Widows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved Tuesday a section of a House-passed Social Security bill increasing benefits for 3.3 million widows and widowers by $700 million a year.

The action came as the panel began its closed-door consideration of the measure.

Under the law now, a widow receives a payment equal to 82½ per cent of the amount her husband would have drawn as an individual. The bill would boost this to 100 per cent effective next January.

In its only other significant vote at the initial session, the committee eliminated a provision which would have increased Social Security benefits for about 60,000 disabled persons.



TO AID THE DEAF, this picture telephone system has been installed at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at Rochester, N.Y. Here, two persons follow conversation of institute's director over the Stromberg-Carlson Vistaphone.

Olivier Says His Doctors Told Him Not to Act for Year

LONDON (AP) — Sir Laurence Olivier said Tuesday his doctors have told him not to act for a year.

Sir Laurence was stricken with thrombosis and bronchial pneumonia in early August.

Headed for Vega

Vega will be our pole star around A.D. 14000. It is in the region near Vega toward which our solar system is racing at a speed of 12 miles per second.

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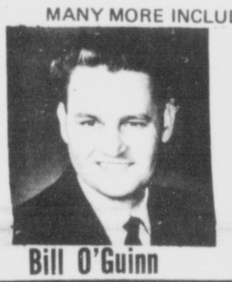


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MANY MORE INCLUDING BURIAL PLANS



Bill O'Guinn



Harry Jones

Farmington Man Fined

CHARLESTON— George W. Edwards, 35, Farmington, was fined $108 in police court Monday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Edwards also paid $100 for damages to city property and was turned over to the state to answer a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Doris Monroe, 57, and Harvey Morris, 39, both of Charleston were each fined $13 and given 10 day jail sentences for public intoxication.

A charge of careless and reckless driving brought a $19 fine to Elax Jackson, 45, Charleston.

Thomas E. Simmons, 49, Charleston, charged with careless and reckless driving and driving while intoxicated was fined $118.

A $18 fine was assessed Inez Oliver, Charleston, for disturbing the peace by fighting.

Stainless steel contains 18 per cent chromium and 8 per cent nickel by weight, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Book Review

NEW AVON ACQUISITIONS FOR FUTURE PUBLICATION

Jorge Luis Borges' THE BOOK OF IMAGINARY BEINGS

CUSTER DIED FOR YOUR SINS by Vine Deloria, Jr.

PRIME TIME: The Life of Edward R. Murrow by Alexander Kendrick.

Elie Wiesel's current bestseller, A BEGGAR IN JERUSALEM, as well as two of the author's earlier books: ACCIDENT and LEGENDS OF OUR TIME.

JUSTICE: The Crisis of Law, Order and Freedom in America by Richard Harris.

FORTY WHACKS, a collection of short stories by Fanny Howe

CREEZY by Felicien Marceau, a bestseller and winner of the Prix Goncourt

MADAME ET LE MANAGEMENT, also a French bestseller, by Christine Collange.

EXTRAORDINARY PRAISE FOR AN EXTRAORDINARY FIRST NOVEL

THE BOOK OF NUMBERS

By Robert Deane Pharr

(Avon W195/ $1.25 /408 pp.)

"A work such as this comes once in a generation. THE BOOK OF NUMBERS unfolds with inevitability, like a masterpiece struggling for expression ... It spills over with anguish, comedy, lust. Pharr is a man born to write this book. He accumulates his power by building on the stones of life--the relentless sequence of events, the biography of sorrow-- and leaves us with a book that will not go away." -- Life Magazine.

"An unusually good book... A chronicle of the tragedy and triumph of being a black man in America." --- The New York Times.

"Robert Pharr's prose... shows the reader the teeming, sensual, violent ghetto, letting the vernacular of the streets crackle through his pages." --- Time Magazine.

This is a sampling of the extraordinary critical response that has greeted Robert Deane Pharr's first novel, THE BOOK OF NUMBERS. The warmly received novel, which was originally published in a hardcover edition by Doubleday, deals with the Negro "sporting life" in a Southern city during the 1930's.

The hero of the story, twenty- two - year- old David Green, builds a numbers bank that makes him one of the wealthiest black men in America. Surrounded by an assortment of con- men, gamblers numbers writers, pick-up men and girls of the sporting life, Green experiences many adventures, all of which lead him to one inescapable conclusion -- that being rich and powerful might mean something, but being black in white America was another thing, and that could never be overcome.

Author Robert Deane Pharr attended four all- Negro southern colleges in the 1930's, graduating from Virginia Union University. Since then he has worked mostly as a waiter, most recently at the Columbia University Faculty Club in New York, where he asked an English professor to read his novel. THE BOOK OF NUMBERS. The professor did read the book, was favorably impressed, and had the manuscript sent to Doubleday, where it was subsequently published.

Mr. Pharr has now written a second novel, and screen rights to THE BOOK OF NUMBERS have been purchased by Raymond St. Jacques.

OUR HEARTY

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL GRAND OPENING

We're glad to have participated in the construction of the New Kingsway Plaza Mall.

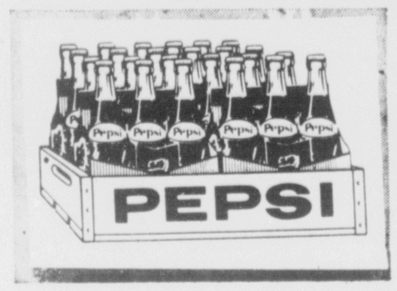
MAC & SON ELECTRIC

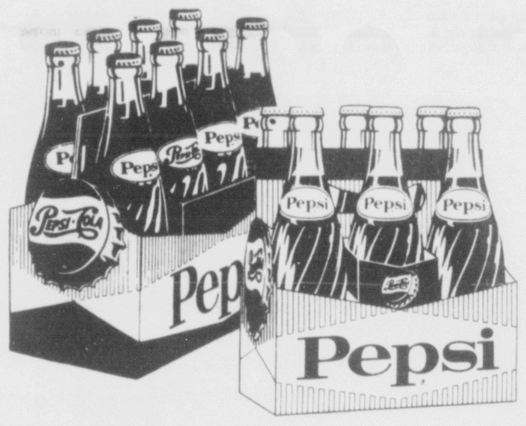
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MALDEN, MISSOURI

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

Did you miss me last Wednesday? I hope so, I didn't however, till someone called to find out where I was and I then discovered what day it was and what I'd forgotten to get busy and do. Course, the whole problem was I was busy, so busy I lost all track of time from last Saturday until I was reminded of what day it was on that fated Wednesday. Explanation being (only partly senility), the fact that starting last Saturday, we moved — Sunday, we moved — Monday, we moved — Tuesday, we moved — Wednesday, yeah, still at it! Where does so much junk come from? I mean if everything I carted over here had been worth keeping I wouldn't have felt so discouraged, but you wouldn't have believed some of the things we moved; and I still am not certain why we did, except that as fast as I was throwing trash in the waste-basket, my three fellas were pulling it out again and loading it back into the packing crates for moving over to the new house. My basement is absolutely full and I don't have anything stored down there worth keeping. I mean who wants broken records, rusty nails, scraps of carpet, a broken down recliner, bottles of dried glue and many other similar treasures. What a silly question I'm asking, I know who wants that junk— my three male pack rats — that's who wants that junk! What did I bring over you say? Well, only useful and necessary items like a shoe box full of sea shells (they do clever things with them these days); some slightly out- dated wearing apparel (but who knows when they might be back in style — and, or when I might get back to that size again); a few rather fadded bunches of plastic flowers (now I've seen some of these after they've done these things to them); and a few other odds and ends of useful and necessary items. I mean thank goodness, I am just not a saver of just anything like you know who — I'm a discriminating saver of objects sure to come in handy some day, if not sooner!

Fifth Amendment

Protection Urged

For Moonshiners

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an attack on federal tax laws, the Supreme Court has been asked to extend the Fifth Amendment's guarantee against self-incrimination from gamblers to moonshiners.

It's an old argument but, judging from a decision in a lower federal court, legal opinion is now divided.

At stake are federal income tax laws requiring the posting of a sign at a lawful distillery, furnishing of bond, registration information, and purchase of tax stamps for whisky.

In 1968, the Supreme Court said the federal law requiring gamblers to buy stamps in effect violated the constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

Invoking the Fifth Amendment is an absolute defense in cases where the gambling stamp provision was used to identify gamblers, the high court ruled.

The new but similar attack on alcoholic beverage laws was brought by Walter Grooms and Cleona Hooper, both convicted in Detroit in connection with manufacture of illicit whisky.

Their argument: Had they obeyed the federal laws, they would have been forced to incriminate themselves.

In the past, convicted moonshiners have had little success in courts with their plea.

The U. S. Court of Appeals at Cincinnati rejected the incrimination claim, saying the alcoholic beverage laws are essentially noncriminal revenue measures.

The whiskey laws aren't exposure statutes, the court went on, while the gambling stamp law was. The only list involved in the alcohol laws are those of legal distillers, it said.

But, as an indication of the division of opinion, three of the nine judges on the appellate court dissented.

They argued that the high court's ruling in the gambling stamp case had set a new precedent that should be controlling.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

Then God said, "Let us make man in our image."—(Gen. 1:26).

When we are discouraged with our failure to change someone else, to make him act or be like we think he should, pause and reflect. We may be trying to make someone in our image instead of remembering that it's God's image he is created to portray. If God's will and purpose are being fulfilled, then just add our blessing.

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BIG STAR

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Art & Frame Fair
Plus . . .
3600 FR... Quality St...
WITH THE WEEK... IN THIS BOO...

LOOK FOR THE MAIL TO BRING TO YOU 3600 QUALITY STAMPS - YES, THE QUALITY STAMP MAILER HAS COUPONS IN IT, REDEEMABLE AT STORES GIVING QUALITY STAMPS, GOOD FOR 3600 (3 BOOKS) EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS



PLUS Art & Frame Fair

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Get other magnificent fine art reproductions—at a fraction of their normal retail value.

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- JERRY'S KWIK SERV MKT. — Highway 60 East Miner, Mo.
- HAMMOCK BROS. MARKET — Cananlou, Mo.
- WARREN GROCERY — Bertrand, Mo.

— NON-FOOD STORES —

- HOME OIL SINCLAIR STATION — East Malone
- NELSON'S TEXACO — 114 South Main
- HAILEY'S MOBIL SERVICE — 504 South Main

— NON-FOOD STORES —

- CHAPMAN'S GULP — 905 South Main
- SOUTH SIDE SINCLAIR STATION — Highway 61 South
- J & M GULF SERVICE — 2007 East Malone
- SAVEWAY OIL STATION — Miner, Mo.
- TIDWELL'S GULF STATION — 621 North Main
- CROWELL SINCLAIR STATION — 133 West Malone
- LASTER'S STATION — Bertrand, Mo.
- BILLS STANDARD STATION — Morehouse, Mo.
- McKINLEY MOBILE OIL CO. — Bertrand, Mo.
- INTERSTATE MOBILE — Charleston, Mo.
- SAVEWAY OIL CO. — East Prairie, Mo.
- SMITHSON STATION — East Prairie, Mo.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

By Senator Tom Eagleton

SENATE DEALS WITH OBSCENITY

Last Week the Senate unanimously approved a bill which will give individual citizens a new weapon in the struggle to control the tide of obscene advertisements reaching American homes through the mail.

The bill provides that:

1. All "sexually oriented advertisements" sent through the mail bear the mark, "The enclosed material is sexually oriented advertising, and may, if unrequested by the addressee, be returned to the sender unopened at no cost to the addressee."

2. The sender must pay return postage plus a 50 cents service charge for each peice of mail so returned.

3. The Federal courts may impose a $5000 per piece fine on any sender who fails to mark the mailing or refuses to pay the service charge for returned mail.

4. The sender must pay first-class mail rates, not cheaper bulk rates.

It should be noted that this bill applies only to advertising which is sexually oriented and which is unsolicited and unopened. It does not cover ads "which constitute only a small and insignificant part ... of a single catalogue, book, periodical or other work ... not primarily devoted to sexual matters." And it does not cover materials ordered by the addressee.

It does, however, deal with what is perhaps our most serious and distressing obscenity problem -- unsolicited obscene mailings coming into private households. It gives a recipient fair warning of what is in such a mailing, and provides him the option of returning it at a substantial cost to the sender.

Under present law, "obscene" materials are "nonmailable matter." Convictions under this statute have been rare, however, because the courts have found difficulty in defining "obscenity" without abridging the First Amendment right to free speech. The Senate bill avoids this definitional problem by specifying "sexually oriented advertising" without raising the question of whether it is obscene or not, and gives those who are offended by pandering advertisements a direct and certain remedy without resort to the courts.

There are two other laws now on the books which enable individuals to take direct action on pornography.

1. A recipient of obscene material can complain to the Postmaster after receiving unwanted mail and have his name removed from the sender's mailing list. Forms for this purpose are available at your post office.

2. Effective February 1, 1971, a provision of the new postal reform law will permit an individual who does not want to receive sexually oriented ads for himself or minor children to have his name added to a list kept by the Postmaster General. Senders must check this list or become subject to civil penalties for mailing to someone on it.

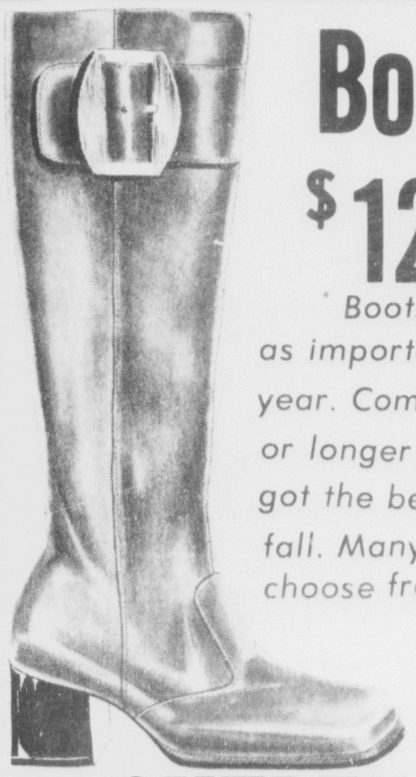
The Mansfield bill passed last week by the Senate is now before the House Representatives. It is expected to become law before this session of Congress ends.

BRING OUTDOOR BEAUTY INDOORS with Potted Plants
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

Woolworth
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Blanket Event


Quality blend...
'ELM' BLANKET
50% polyester, 50% rayon beauty bound in nylon. Machine washes. Non-allergenic. Mothproof. Decorator solid colors. 72x90".
4.99
THIS COUPON WORTH ONE DOLLAR
THIS COUPON WORTH $1.00 $1 ON PURCHASE OF A BLANKET
Woolworth

Irregular! Closeout
JUMBO SIZE BATH TOWELS
66¢ ea.
Values to 1.98 if perfect
GUEST TOWELS 2 FOR 77¢
Values to 1.29 if perfect
WASH CLOTHS 4-77¢
Values to 49c ea. if perfect
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED


Boot Sale
$12.99 VALUES TO $32
Boots have never been as important as they are this year. Combine them with pants or longer skirts, and you've got the best fashion look for fall. Many other styles to choose from at great savings.
CAPE OUTLET SHOES
46 North Main Street in Cape Girardeau
(CORNER MAIN and THEMIS)
Open Mc..Jav and Friday 9:30 to 8:30;
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9:30 to 5:00; Saturday 9:30 to 6:00
Phone 334-4044

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON URGES HOUSING PRIORITY

WASHINGTON, D. C. One of the Nation's most pressing and fundamental needs is standard, decent shelter at a reasonable cost.

The housing crisis we are now experiencing illustrates in concrete fashion what I mean when I have repeatedly said for a number of years that we need to reorder our national priorities.

In 1950 we were the world leader in production of housing, building at a rate of 16 units per thousand. Today - we are averaging 6 units per thousand, below the output of Japan, Russia, and most western European countries.

The demand for housing permeates all sectors of America. While the poor and our minority groups suffer most, middle class Americans are also finding it increasingly difficult to afford and find decent housing.

URBAN AND RURAL. And while the needs of the central cities, especially our urban ghettos, demand immediate attention, the issue is no less sensitive with respect to rural dwellings.

The Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 set a national goal of 2.6 million new and rehabilitated housing starts a year. Yet we seldom build more than 1.6 million conventional units a year. In 1968, we had 1,540,000 housing starts and that figure went down to 1,496,000 starts in 1969.

MISSOURI. The 1960 census of housing showed that 34 per cent of Missouri's housing units were deficient.

Not only are we not building enough housing units, but rising costs are pricing an increasingly large percentage of our citizens out of the housing market.

Interest rates have jumped more than 60 per cent in the last 5 years. Not since the days of the Civil War have these rates been so high. In conjuction with these historically high interest rates, the tight money policies of our present administration have left the housing industry unable to compete with the shorter term, more profitable returns of business, installment, and personal loans.

Legislatively, programs to produce needed housing have been passed. For example the Emergency Home Finance Act of 1970 is now law, making additional funds available for the home mortgage market.

VETO. However, the President's veto of fiscal 1971 appropriations for the Department of Housing and Urban Development was unfortunate. Under the guise of labeling urban housing programs "inflationary," the administration seems not to share Congress' degree of commitment to give higher priority to housing.

Especially critical to meeting our Nation's housing needs are the Federal assistance programs under the 1965, 1968, and 1969 Housing Acts. These programs must be more adequately funded.

Directing our Nation's resources toward solving our housing needs is not a matter of charity. Rather, it is a necessity if we are to achieve the security and propserity which rightfully belongs to each of our citizens.

Theft Protection Course Available To Merchants

COLUMBIA — Retail merchants in Missouri are offered training in detection and prevention of retail thefts in a seminar that "goes on the road" from the University of Missouri-Columbia to communities that request it.

Ronald E. Mason, director of the UMC public safety program, said that the training has been offered merchants at Gainesville, Branson, Flat River and Carthage and is scheduled at Sikeston, Kennett, West Plains, St. Joseph and metropolitan Kansas City.

In fact, the seminar has been booked nearly completely through November. Mason doubts that many requests will be received during pre-Christmas season, but should pick up again in January.

Mason, former police officer in Kansas City and a former industrial security specialist, is assisted by Sgt. Joe Marchio, member of the Kansas City police department who has been in charge of the shoplifting detail for many years, and F. E. "Buck" Beeson, retired superintenent of protection for Montgomery Ward & Co., in conducting the seminars. The course requires a minimum of six hours of instruction, which is presented in two consecutive evenings of three hours each.

The instruction, geared to retail store owners, managers, employes and law enforcemen personnel, deals with shoplifting, credit fraud, bogus checks and losses due to employes.

In general, the students are taught methods of operations to help them recognize their problems. Mason said there has been an increase lately in shoplifting and credit frauds due, he believes, to an increase of crimes in general and to the large discount stores with fewer employes.

The course is designed for the relatively small operators who are unable to maintain their own security forces. It examines some of the critical problems of theft and offer ways in which losses to business may be reduced.

Communities interested in scheduling a seminar may get in touch with Mason through the law enforcement branch of the UMC Extension Division in Columbia.

55,000 Handicapped Aided by Goodwill

ST. LOUIS — National "Hire The Handicapped Week" is being observed Oct. 4-10. Goodwill Industries, along with many agencies, knowabout handicapped. Since its founding in St. Louis in 1918, Goodwill has helped more than 55,000 physically, mentally and socially handicapped, needy and disadvantaged men and women. Currently employing more than 700 through jobs, job training and rehabilitation, the basic idea of Goodwill is to eventually find them work and wages in the outside competitive market. They ask not for charity, but a chance to earn self- respect and human dignity with a weekly check, repairing their own broken lives by repairing your donated items.. learning more than 50 different skills and trades.

People like Mr. K. On the night of March 16, 1962, it happened. A security guard at a hit-and- run accident that resulted in a stay of two and one- half years in a hospital.

He came out with crutches and a wheelchair. He tried desperately to find a job but nobody would "hire the handicapped". At the age of 59, he went to Goodwill Industries, armed with a training course in electrical repairing. He has been happily earning the minimum wage there since May, 1969. He now skillfully repairs electrical items, radios and television sets from his wheelchair. He has the self- respect, human dignity and confidence that only a weekly pay check can bring. He, like hundreds of other handicapped, would like a job in the outside world of business and industry.

On record, Goodwill placed 94 different handicapped in outside jobs last year... with many more finding jobs on their own. In every case, they have turned out to be valuable employees.

That's the way it is. Because handicapped people are so grateful for the chance, they work harder and are more conscientious and loyal than most able- bodied people. If you know of a handicapped person, for any reason, have him contact Goodwill. And if you have a position open, or know of one, contact the Job Placement Department at Goodwill Industries, 4140 Forest Park, Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108. Phone (314) 371-6320, any other agency or look around your own community. During National Hire The Handicapped Week, October 4 thru 10, think about hiring the handicapped wherever you are and wherever you find them.

It's good business.

Applications Taken for Adult Course

NEW MADRID — Applications for a six months general education development course are being taken by the New Madrid Area Opportunity Center of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation.

The course is an opportunity for persons who have dropped out of school to receive additional education. At the end of the course a test will be given students by the state department of education or a certificat equivalent to a high school diploma.

Students must be 18 years of age who have not attended school for six months following the end of the last school year. There is no maximum age limit and the course is free to low income persons.

Intersted persons should contact the center in the courthouse basement or telephone 748-5506.

Interest Rates Cut by Bank for Cooperatives

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Directors of the St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives announced Tuesday the lowering of the bank's interest rates from 8¼ per cent to 7¾ per cent per annum effective Oct. 1.

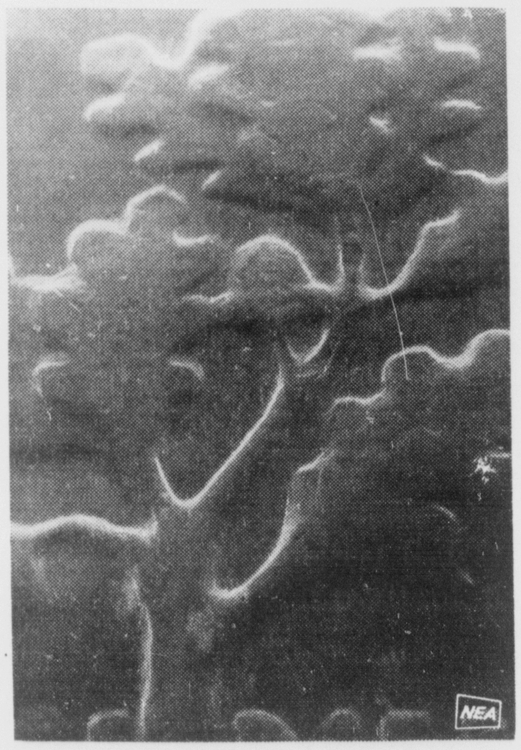
The reduction will apply to all outstanding loans, which as of June 30 were listed at $178,373,278.

The bank for cooperatives, part of the Farm Credit System's 6th District, makes loans directly to farm cooperatives.

Other banks in the district, made up of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas, are the Federal Land Bank and the Federal Intermediate Credit-Bank.

Harry Chlebowski, bank president, said 6th District Farm Credit Board directors approved the reduction in interest because of favorable debenture pricing during the month of September.

WHAT'S THIS?



At first glance, you might think this is a photo of a moose's antlers. It isn't. What it is, in great magnification, is part of a U.S. dime as pictured by the electron microscope at the Johnson Wax research lab.

17 Drivers Licensed

State License examiners reported that 17 operator's licenses, 18 drivers permits, 3 chauffeurs and one motorcycles license were issued yesterday.

Those receiving operator's license:

James Griswell, Oran; Anna Dittlinger, Cape Girardeau; Sharon Craig, Morley; Clarence Butler, Blodgett; Betty Callahan, Oran.

AliceWilliams, 1206 Ruth; Priscilla Woodyard, 924 Hawthorne; John Woodyard, 924 Hawthorne; Vardman Wallace, 310 Pam; John Kelly, 506 East Kathleen; Carolyn Miller, 232 North Ranney; Loretta Ray, 217 South Main; Thomas Thurman, 209 Edwards; William Colwick, 906 Cresent; Robert Walker, 711 Hickory; Judy Chism 520 Lake; and Leroy Marshall, 204 Bowman.

Cases Filed In Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases filed in circuit court for Stoddard county:

The W. T. Rawleigh Co. vs. Jimmy W. Oldham and Ralph Burnett.

Howard W. Abner vs. Paula Wisemand and Fred Green, damages.

Lucille Mae Vaughn, et al vs. Dennis Lee Bien, note.

Mary Helene Maddox vs. Bobby Dean Maddox, divorce.

State of Missouri vs. Patricia Knighton, felonious stealing.

State of Missouri vs. John Wesley Talbert, driving while intoxicated.

Armed Forces

U. S. AIR FORCES, Thailand -- U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant Bemiss T. Poore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Poore of 939 Mott St., New Madrid, Mo., is on duty at Takhli Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand.

Sergeant Poore, a quality control technician, is assigned to the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

The sergeant, who previously served at Clark AB, Philippines, has also served in the Republic of Korea.

He graduated in 1950 from Maynard, Ark., high school. Sergeant Poore's wife, Doris, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hob Shaw of Route three, Sherman, Tex.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
Sec. 309, 475.140,RSMo. 1959.
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
Mildred LeSieur)
Incompetent)
Estate No. 3730

To all persons interested in the estate of Mildred LeSieur Incompetent:

On the 24 day of August, 1970, Elizabeth Miller was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Mildred LeSieur a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is 911 South Prairie, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3750, and her attorney is Fielding Potashnick whose address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Mo., and whose telephone number is 471-5060.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication September 30th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
183-189-195-201

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER .....COLUMN .....INCH PER .....INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS ...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

6-Sleeping Rooms

Nice Sleeping Room. 471-5744 or 471-2131 ..

Sleeping Room for Rent. 471-4143. 535 Kathleen.

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264, 103 E. Malone. New restuarant Hotel.

Furnished cottage bedroom. Shower. Hot Plate Privilege. Buchannan Courts 471-3403

7-Apartments-Furn.

PLUSH APARTMENT UNFURNISHED — 1500 sq. ft. Kitchen complete with Stove, refrigerator, with ice maker, Dishwasher, garbage disposal. No children under 12. 471-4680 or 471-9057

FURNISHED APTS, with utilities - modern - close in. Phones 471-5702 and 9276.

3 Room furnished Apartment for rent. Call 471-2772

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouse for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

3 Room House. Large Rooms in Morehouse. 472-0610

11-Misc. For Rent

MOBILE HOME PADS FOR RENT. CALL ELWOOD KINDER 471-5085 or 471-1667

12-Misc. For Sale

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

FOR SALE: PLAYER PIANO, ELECTRIC, LIKE NEW $350.00. Call 314 262-3354 after 5 PM. Terms available.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

For Sale — 825 X 25 UNIROYAL 10 ply truck tires. New takeoffs $50.00 each. Goodyear Tire Center, Midtowner Village, Sikeston.

FOR SALE — 14' ARKANSAS TRAVELER BOAT. 20 H. P. JOHNSON MOTOR, FACTORY BUILT TRAILER. PHONE 471-8073

FOR SALE* G E 4 SPEAKER, STEREO CONSOLE — FLOOR MODEL $165.00. GOODYEAR TIRE SERVICE CENTER-MIDTOWNER VILLAGE. 471-1988

FIRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
Permanent Type
$1.35 gal.
$1.30 per gallon
6 or more
NO LIMIT
MOORES FIRESTONE

BEAUTIFUL
2 pc. Early American Living Room Suites
Choice of Gold or Green
Only .. $229.95
RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.
118 S. West Sikeston

FOR SALE
Model 960-1966 Case Combine-Rice Special with custom cab. Automatic header, pick up reel. Ready to go to the field. Very good condition. Call after 6:00 PM. 688-2906-Lilbourn, Mo.

FOR SALE
END ROLLS OF PAPER
7½ CENTS PER POUND
including core.
The DAILY STANDARD



FOR SALE
GE PORTABLE DISHWASHER - Good Condition. Call 471-8417 after 5:30 PM. $60.00

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
now at
Reduced Prices.
PALMER'S TV APPLIANCE
206 E. Malone Phone 471-2634

For Sale: Young Registered Angus Bull. Call 471-3614 After 7:00 P.M. Ken Williams Route No. 2 - Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale: 1965 C-2 Gleaner Combine. 1962 A Gleaner Combine. Jerry Snider - 283-5815 - Essex, Mo.

Wurlitzer Spinette Piano - $475.00 - 21 foot chest type freezer $100.00 Cape 334-6387

FOR SALE — WOODEN TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS. KENMORE DRYER, AND TRU-TONE TELEVISION (Black and White) CABINET MODEL. Phone 471-3634.

For Sale: CITIZENS BAND RADIO, CITI - FONE 55, BASE OR MOBILE WITH ALL SUPPLIES, VERY GOOD CONDITION. CALL JED CARSON 683-3641 after 3:30 P.M.

CARPETS a Fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Moores Hardware, 118 N New Madrid, Sikeston

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617
16-11-29-tf

NEW OLYMPIC STEREO AM FM RADIO
MOTOROLA 21"
Portable TV
KEY LOAN COMPANY
123 E. Malone St.
Sikeston, Missouri

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful Console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big savings on low payment balance. Wriet: GULF COAST PIANO CO. 600 Ohio Ave. Lynn Haven Fla. 32444

43½ acres - on black top flat-good farm land - Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314-334-3566.

FOR SALE — RCA VICTOR TV, BLACK & WHITE GE TV, RADIO, STEREO, RECORD PLAYER, BEDROOMSUITE, COFFEE TABLE, LOUNGE CHAIR, ONE KELVINATOR REFRIGATOR, 1 MAGIC CHEF RANGE, FRIGIDAIRE DRYER, TWO COUCHES, TAPPAN GAS RANGE, FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE, BREAKFAST SET, 20,000 BTU GAS STOVE, 25,000 BTU GAS STOVE. CALL 471-3644 or 471-9941.

TROPICAL FISH
AQUARIUMS
AQUATIC SUPPLIES
GENE'S AQUARIUM
115 N. Frisco St.
Sikeston 471-4674

FOR SALE
1960 MACK Diesel B -61 W/673 Engine 10 Speed duplex top condition 4 speed axel. 35" Dorsey Grain Trailer. 742" removeable sides Tarp & Bows. Road Ready $2795.00 or Best offer. Must sell this week. Carlos McGee, Holcomb, Mo

FOR SALE: MAGNOVOX 21" Black and White TV, almost new, FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, ELECTRIC-clean Range WASHER & DRYER, BUNKBED Set, Two MAPLE Chester Drawers, Double Bed, SOFA, MR & MRS CHAIRS, LAMPS, MAPLE HUTCH AND DINETTE SET, RCA PORTABLE STEREO, HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER & OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CALL 748-5006 NEW MADRID, AFTER 4:30 PM

SPECIAL!
FLOOR MODEL SALE
WESTINGHOUSE
Portable Dish Washers
only $155.00
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main, Sikeston

FOR SALE
GE COLOR TV/ with matching end and coffee tables. Large down payment made, take over payments. 471-6874

1969 OLDS VISTA CRUISER, power steering, Air conditioned. 9 passenger. 471-6874

GARAGE SALE: Saturday October 3rd - 312 Marion Sikeston, Missouri

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

NOTICE Mr. FARMER: Propane Unit complete with tank. 471-1649

14-Situations Wanted

WANTED: IRONINGS TO DO IN MY HOME. 472-0040

Will do baby sitting and ironing in my home. 471-8096

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

15-Wanted To Rent

WANT TO LEASE
Tractors or tractor and refrigerated trailer combinations to run from the Midwest to the South & Southeast and return. Excellent opportunity. Steady running. Loaded both ways. Will finance license. Dial direct area 800 851-0121. Central & Southern Truck Lines, Caseyville, Illinois.

16-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — American Silver quarters. 1964 or earlier at a 25% premium. Charles Stubs, Blodgett, Mo.

17-Wanted Misc.

WANTED — SOMEONE TO COMMUTE WITH OR EXCHANGE RIDES. GOING TO CAPE COLLEGE, MORNING CLASSES. 471-0600 After 7:00 PM

18-Help Wanted

Service Station Attendaant. Married preferred. Apply in Person. Flying G Shell — Hwy 61 South

RESTAURANT HELP wanted. 471-1556. Imperial Lanes Restaurant ..

Interested In
OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT
Contact
Trans World Service Corp.
P.O. Box 6037
Albany, California 94706

WANTED
Band for Saturday Nights. Happy Hour Bar, Dudley Mo.
Days 624-7968
Nite 624-4882

WANTED
Market Research Interviewers Work evenings after 4:00 PM and Weekends. Write Box LK No. 100, c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri

MALE OR FEMALE
Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at
STUARTS DRIVE IN
630 N. Main Sikeston

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Write Ray Harris Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

At
CATO'S
Downtown Sikeston
MANAGER
WANTED

If you feel you can work with people and have a pleasant personality we would love to talk with you ... Unlimited opportunities with a growing progressive company.

*Salary plus commission on your sales and store sales.
*Paid vacation
*Hospitalization benefits
*Five day work week (No nites)
*Sick Leave

All application kept in the strictest confidence. You will be completely trained by experienced personnel. Mr. D. C. Jarvis, Dist. Supervisor will be in store Sat. Oct. 3 andMonday Oct. 5th for personal interviews or a special appointment may be arranged at your convience.

We are an equal opportunity employer

SEMO MOTOR CO.
Experience
Man for lubrication work, wash cars, and general clean up. No loafers. See Steve . Semo Motor Co.

LOCAL ROUTE MAN earn $120. guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649

CHRISTMAS HELP NEEDED. Work from home. Phone 472-0572 between 8 & 4 Monday thru Fri. 471-0041 Sat & Sunday.

Waitress and Car Hop - Good pay-good tips. Apply in person. Russells Bull Dog Drive In. 1805 E. Malone.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi t5uck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 314-241-4783, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147.

START
Nest
Egg
Build a fund for new home or youngsters education with interesting part-time work. To find out how-Phone 283-5809, Essex

20—Lost & Found

LOST — Carubetor for combine around John Deere place or Kingshighway. REWARD. Deliver to John Deere Company.

FOUND — 2 LABRADOR RETREVIERS, MALE AND FEMALE YOUNG DOGS, CALL 471-2908 after 5:00

Found — Wrist Watch at Cotton Carnival. Identify and pay for Ad. 471-6675

21 - Business Opportunities

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
Profitable New Type Vending Operation, Cape & Surrounding Areas. No Selling. We secure locations and make installations. Part or Full time. $750 to $3750. cash investment required. For interview send name and phone to Box MH No. 100, c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri

FOUND — PUPPIE, WHITE WITH BLACK & TAN MARKINGS, COLLIE FEATURES, APPROX. 6 wks Old. FOUND IN FRONT OF DAILY STANDARD OFFICE 9/21/70. Contact Donna Koch-471-1137 or 471-1395.

LOST, SET OF KEYS IN MALONE OR DUDLEY PARK. 471-9445 - Reward

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

24-Special Services

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving, free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt junction. 7 mi. East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer. 675-3364

W. T. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS - 115 N. FRISCO ST. PHONE 471-4674

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. MENS TIES. 471-1346

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

"STILL WAITING FOR THE PLUMER" — Call 471-0109 472-0287 New residential constu. sales - Service Repairs Reasonable Rates

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7t

26-Pets

FOR SALE: Registered Pekingese puppies. Sikeston. 471-5950

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo Mo. 264-4678

For Sale: 1 MALE AND 3 FEMALE BOSTON TERRIERS, 1 PAIR OF PUGS. ALL BRED. 115 N. FRISCO ST. SIKESTON, Ph 471-4674

AKC Registered Dachshund pups. 334-1463 after. 5:00 PM.

FOR SALE — QUARTER HORSES. WELL TRAINED REGISTERED GENTLE AND READY TO SHOW. CALL AFTER 6:00 PM. 545-3771

For Sale — POODLES* Phone 649-2466

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

FOR SALE — 12 ft. X 60 ft. 1969 Mobile Home. Call after 5: PM 748-2922 - New Madrid, Mo.

For Sale 1966 GREAT LAKES 10X 50, front kitchen. 2 Bedroom mobile home. Merrick Mobile Homes 471-2921.

For Sale - $10,000.00 Custom made Mobile Home. Lived in 3 months. Payoff balance of $7,878. Call 472-0249

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

GALEMORES' TOWN AND COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES
Has a New Manager
AL CASHION
Has new hours
OPEN TIL 10:00 PM
Mon thru Thurs.
Open Till 7:00 PM
Fri-Sat-Sun.
Has New Prices
THE LOWEST
on the finest
New Manager Al Cashion invites you to stop by the Town & Country Mobile Home lot and view a 5 minute demonstration that will prove to you Town & Country Mobile Homes are the best constructed, best insulated mobile homes sold in the 5 state area. You will find on display, split level models, models with 2 full baths, models with sunken bath tubs. All models features decorator, massive, house type furniture.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES
602 S. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, MO.

THOSE WHO BUY... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIMMY
Paul and Loyce

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION' ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O— WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph 502-442-8144

Sealed Bids For
ESTATE OF CHARLES N. MAINORD
9.81 Acres in Section 29TW 25 R 14 E of the 5th Principal Mereidian New Madrid County 328' X 1428' (Excluding Lot 3 which is 100' X 435.6' in South East Corner) 8 miles South of Sikeston 12 Miles North of New Madrid on Rt. 61. Bids will be opened October 5, 1970. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. A sketch of the plot will be sent to interested parties. Mail bids or request for sketch to Lyle Mainord, Box 694, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

BUY OR LEASE
The following 25,000 bushel capacity grain elevator, located on Missouri Pacific tracks, Charleston, Missouri. 8 wooden bins hold 1700 bushels each, 1 steel tank holds 13,000 bushels
Dump pit with 15 ton truck hoist and 16 inch variable speed auger to feed 2500 bushel per hour unloading leg.
2 spouts for rail loading
2 spouts for truck loading
2 interior legs for turning grain
Elevator in excellent shape and ready to receive grain.
Contact: Mr. Jack Carson
RALPH CARSON COMPANY, INC.
Jct. 1-57 & Hwy. - 105 South
Box 149
Charleston, Missouri 63834
Phone: 314-683-3322

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
20' Luger Cruiser - All Fiberglass Boat 75 H. P. Outboard Engine. Just been tuned up complete. Good for Sking or Cruising. Will pass all waterways requirements for rivers or lakes. Loaded with extras and extra nice boat. Dual axle, Moody trailer with light hook-up. New complete cover for complete boat for storage. See at 925 Hawthorne or call 471-5830 for information $1495.00

SCRAP IRON
PRICES ARE UP
$14.00 to $16.00 per ton on mixed loads.
Call us collect for top prices on all scrap.
Also quaranteed used auto parts.
JOHNS
METAL IRON & SALVAGE COMPANY
1110 S. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-8815

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dave Brumley of East Prairie wishes to announce he has sold 50% of his Barber Shop to Archie Owens.
We now offer all types of Barber service including Hair styling for men.

MATURE SALESMAN NEEDED FOR NATIONAL CREDIT CORPORATION
Good closer by Nat'l. Credit Corp. to solicit Discounts Receivables. Bonus. Large Earnings. Field training. Invest none of your own money but realize a tremendous profit. Interested? We need an honest person with common sense. Excellent opprotunity for retired people. Properly oriented individuals should earn no less than $100 weekly. No canvassing. Write Box LC No. 100, % Daily Standard Sikeston.

CAN YOU SELL?
$500.00 per month Guarantee - Plus Commissions
MANAGER OPENING AVAILABLE
If you can sell, you are half way home. What do you want of life-a bigger car, a finer home, college for the kids? You may not realize it, but it is all in you lap. Openings available in Scott County and other Southeast Missouri areas.
This is a career position with a 67 year old company.
$10,000 to $30,000 yearly is normal for our men and women. Full training locally. Meet and talk with new men who have "found a home" with us.
For personal interview write Box WI No. 100/% Daily Standard, Sikeston, giving full information about yourself and your telephone number.

OAK FIRE PLACE WOOD
Cut to order.
Delivered and stacked, $20 a cord. Smaller orders accepted. Call 471-1395 6-9 PM

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale By Owner
3 Bedroom Brick Home 1½ baths - Living Room - 2 bedrooms & bath carpeted - Finished basement divided into rooms - one may be used as 4th Bedroom. Central Heat and air carport - nice location Loan can be assumed Phone 471-1895

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air. Drapes, Carpeting, patio, shaded yard. $28,000. Call 471-9108

FOR SALE
140 Acres of unimproved river bottom ground. Has lake, good fishing, hunting. This property known as Hunters Lake. Located 3 miles from Wickliffe, Ky. Ben B. Morris, 1739 West Holmes Rd., Memphis Tenn. 38109 Phone 392-1269

FOR SALE: 38 ACRES BOTTOM LAND. 1½ Miles South of Duck Creed Game Reserve. Near Kinder. ½ quarter of Hiway frontage. Good hunting and fishing. $16,500. Call 222-6157

FOR SALE — 3 Bedroom House, 705 S. Martin, East Prairie, Mo. Call 649-2211 after 5 PM

For Sale by Owner
OPPORTUNITY FOR COUNTRY LIVING. 20 minutes southwest of Sikeston. Five bedroom brick home on 2 acre wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, all electric kitchen, 18X30 family room, many built-ins and bookcases, central air & heat. Partially paneled basement with bar and pool table. Drapes & carpeting. Immediate occupancy. $32,000. Phone 472-0678.

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

FOR RENT
Large two bedroom town house. 1½ bath-Lots of Closets - Carpet - Drapes - Wood burning fireplace - Private entrance - Good parking - unfurnished. Phone 471-2045 - 471-1853 - 471-2788
FOR THAT NEW HOME
Before you build or buy...
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice location.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
471-2045 - 471-1853 - 471-2788

FOR SALE NEW
3 Bedroom, 1½ baths, Carpeted, Built-in Kitchen, Carport, Large Lot. $16,350.00 - Lowell Caskey 471-9424

LEWIS REAL ESTATE
I-55 "At The Heart Of The Exits" U.S. 62
R 2 Sikeston, Missouri 63801
FOR SALE -- COMMERCIAL TRACTS IN MINER
Over 1½ acres tract with 273' frontage on Black-Top Road; with buildings.
Two commercial lots in Clayton East Acres @ $1000 each.
Acreage for Lease. Residential lots in and outside of Miner. Farms.
Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE — 1958 PLYMOUTH $75.00 GOOD MOTOR 472-0073

FOR SALE — 1969 Camaro SS 396 4 speed. 1211 Oak St. Charleston, Missouri 683-4132

FOR SALE — 1964 Bonneville Pontiac. Good Condition. With full power and factory air $450.00. Can be seen any day before 12:30 PM 302 Jackson Sikeston

For Sale: 1963 GMC Truck 2½ ton with hoist, 14' grain bed. In good condition. 471-8700

For Sale — 1 - 1966 Chevrolet Biscayne. Power steering and brakes. One owner. See at 319 Selma.

For Sale — 1970 Honda SL 350 $775.00- 472-0586

For Sale — 1964 GMC ½ ton Pick up good condition. Call 471-0081

FOR SALE
1956 CHEVROLET
with 1968 327 cu. in. Chev. engine, good interior Ph 471-2046 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE
1965 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup by Owner. Has 68 Chevelle 6 cylinder engine with 15,000 acutual miles. Power steering. Canvas Camper Top. Longbed. $695.00 471-8939 after 5:30.

FIRE AUCTION SALE
9 A.M. ALL DAY OCTOBER 3

SAVE BIG ON SLIGHTLY SMOKE DAMAGED MERCHANDISE
YOU MAY NEVER HAVE A BETTER OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!
TERMS CASH
ALL SALES FINAL

TOOLS
Black & Decker ● Plumb
Stanley ● Marshall town
Blue Grass ● Gold Blatt ● Lufkin

TOYS
Mattel
Ideal
Bicycles

GUNS
Remington
Winchester

HUNTING CLOTHES
Red Head - Squal Tex

ELECTRIC LITE FIXTURES
FARM SUPPLIES
PAINT
ARMSTRONG CUSHIONTONE
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Waring
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HOUSEWARES
Pyrex
CorningWare
Cesco
Clopay Shades
Internaional Silver
Mirro Matic
Presto
Rubbermaid
Arnart Imports
West Bend
Gift Ware

PLUMBING FIXTURES
Shower Doors
Vanities and Tops
Medicine Cabinets
Mirrors

The Auction Will Continue Mon. Oct. 5th
At 4:30 P.M. And Each Day At 4:30
Until All Merchandise Is Sold.

Temporarily Located 9 West Stoddard (Where Western Auto Used To Be)

RINGER HARDWARE & LUMBER CO.
DEXTER, MO. SAME PHONE NO. 624-3511

FARM SECTION

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

For Sale — 2 - 4 bale cotton trailers. 1 I H C flat bed. T. C. Bennett 748-2868

WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

FOR SALE: 70 Acres. Good house, 5 Rooms, bath, full Basement, Jnfinished upstairs, Barn, Pond, Blacktop Road, Mail Route, School Bus. $21,500. 5 Mi West of Aquilla on Rt. M. Write John Payne Route No. 1 Box 77, Bloomfield, Missouri 63825

REYNOLDS COUNTY 14TH ANNUAL FEEDER CALF SALE
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
700 Feeder Calves
1:00 P.M.
At Reynolds County Livestock Pens
10 miles north of Ellington, Mo., and 130 miles southwest of St. Louis on Highway 21. To be sold Calves, Hereford and Angus. Sorted into uniform lots by Extension Animal Husbandman and sold by the pound.
For Further information Phone: 663-2251 or Write: Ray R. Adams, Lesterville, Mo.

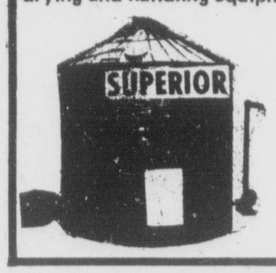
FOR SALE
RYE AND VETCH
Containing 20% Vetch Truck load lots $1.75 per bushel at our elevator at Anniston, Missouri Phones-Office 649-3413 Night Homer Oliver 647-3740 Nite Dearmont Oliver 683-3731

For Sale - 2 Row JOHN DEERE 99 Cotton Picker. Very Clean. M. M. Croom, Rt. No. 3, Sikeston, Mo. 667-5912

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE
QUALITY SEED & PURITY
GROWN ON OUR FARMS 1970
HIGH GERMINATION
BEN-HUR (In Bulk) @ 2.00 Bu.
ARTHUR (Registered) @ 3.35 Bu.
BLUE-BOY (Registered) @ 3.00 Bu.
WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI
PHONE: 448-3313
3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON NO. 153

FOR SALE
SEED RYE
Certified Arthur Seed Wheat Cleaned and Bagged
Supply Limited
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo. 262-3966

STOCKER & FEEDER CATTLE FOR SALE
KAJ LIVESTOCK CO. INC.
ORDER BUYERS
EAST PRAIRIE, MO.
PHONES
DAY 649-3044
Nite 683-4906
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DRYING & STORAGE BINS
All Sizes Available from 14' to 36' diameter. 18' diameter bins from $539.00. Complete line of Grain drying and handling equipment available.


Homestead Distributing Co.
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SIKESTON, MO.

Located on Missouri side two (2) miles up Mississippi River from Ohio River junction.
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 NBC Nightly News		00 Deputy Dawg Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Storefront Lawyers	00 News Picture - 30 Hon. Frgn. Hilton -	(C) Vactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Eddies Father
7	30 The Governor and I		00 Danny Thomas 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 Medical Center	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Johnny Cash
9	00 Hawaii Five-O	30 Tour in One - c	00 Dat August
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 25 The Late Weather 30 The Sports Final 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture - 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News (C) 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Guest: Jean Color		
7	00 I Is Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8			30 Dixon Springs Report
9	00 The Lucy Show-Color 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 Family Affair-Color 30 Love is Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 CBS Morning News	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Best Of Everything 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture 05 The Monday News 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Must Spend Things 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise -	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle-Cartoon Show	00 Another World - Somerset 30 Dinah's Place - c	00 Dark Shadows (C 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-F- Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	00 The Hour

Bell's Electronics
205 TROTTER SIKESTON, MO.
(Behind Two Tony's)
NUMBER 1 IN SERVICE
SEE CHESTER AND ED FOR
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If You Were the Judge

Critic Can't Be Denied Job

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Officer Reilly publicly accused the members of a police force unit of chiseling instead of carving careers out of the department. Not satisfied with stopping there, he then proceeded to take on the whole police department by stating in a newspaper interview that the department's investigative division was a great big washing machine; that everything put into it came out clean.

The result? Reilly was promptly dumped from the police department for violating a rule prohibiting officers from making any statements derogatory to the department or its policies. Losing no time, the red -eared policeman hastened to court where he sought to have the rule invalidated and himself reinstated.

"As both a citizen and an employee," he told the judge, "I've got every right to criticize the police force for being a police farce."

"That's not so," was the answer. "A police department is a semi -military outfit. As such internal discipline must be maintained and it can't be maintained if derogatory statements from within are allowed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you invalidate the rule and give Officer Reilly back his badge?

This is how the Judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the policemens' right to speak on matters concerning his employer may be more or less limited because of the unique public nature of his job. However, it may not be completely destroyed. Thus, since a policeman has at least to some small extent perhaps the right to criticize his employer, the rule in question is much too broad a prohibition, sinc it bars ALL derogatory comment, and viloates Officer Reilly's constitutional freedom of speech.

(Based upon a 1970 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

School for LP Gas and Mobile Home Personnel

The Missouri LP Gas association, Missouri Mobile Home association, Missouri State Department Vocational Education and the Sikeston public school, will present a one day service school next Tuesday at the high school vocational complex.

The purpose of the school is to acquaint the service men of the LP Gas and mobile home industries with equipment and service problems, peculiar to mobile homes and factor built homes.

Instructors for the school will be Jim Taylor, mobile home service, Osage Beach.

The course will consist of heating language, combustion, condensation, operation of gas furnaces, thermostats, gas controls, pressure changes, pilot adjustments, orifice changing, blower removal and filters.

Advanced registration can be made by contacting Don R. Weems, executive secretary, Missouri LP- Gas association, 705 Jefferson street, Jefferson City, 65101. phone 314-635-4241.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

"It is not the will of my Father who is in heaven that one of these little ones should perish." (Matthew 18:14, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, we pray that this day we may remember how precious in Your sight human beings are. Help us that we do not sin against anyone but show appreciation for human attributes and personality. Amen.

U.S. Replies to VC Peace Offer

PARIS (AP) — The United States formally replied today to the Viet Cong's ''new peace initiatives'' by affirming that Washington ''will not impose any government on the people of South Vietnam.''

At the same time, Ambassador David K. E. Bruce said the United States ''continues to favor withdrawal of all outside forces''—an answer to the Viet Cong's demand for a U.S. commitment to withdraw unilaterally from Vietnam by next June 30.

Looking Back

Walter Clymer Family Moves to New Orleans

50 years ago
September 30, 1920

Mrs. Walter Clymer and children expect to leave tomorrow for New Orleans to join Mr. Clymer. Mr. Clymer went to this city several weeks ago to accept a position. We hate to lose this estimable family from our midst but wish them well in their new home. The residence and household contents have been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beland.

Miss Ruth McCoy left last Sunday night for Columbia, Mo., where she will attend Stephens College.

Roger Bailey left last Sunday night for St. Louis, where he will resume his studies in the law department of Washington University.

The Misses Virginia Matthews and Francoise Black of Sikeston and Helen Chapman of Charleston left Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn., where they will attend Ward -Belmont College.

40 years ago
September 30, 1930

Dexter dropped the first football game of this season when the team visited Chaffee for the initial night game last night. The score was 6 to 2. Other scores were: Poplar Bluff 19, Puxico O; and Doniphan 6, Corning 40.

Haskell Mouser visited here with his parents and friends last week, leaving Saturday for South Bend, Ind., where he will be connected with the Hoffman Hotel as clerk.

According to Dr. H. M. Kendig who treated Verbal Brown, 12 -year -old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown of Mill Row, the lad will recover from injuries sustained Sunday morning when he was knocked to the pavement near the Shoe Factory by a Ford sedan driven by James Hill, Memphis negro.

Blodgett -- Aunt Molly Congleton of Morley visited in Blodgett this week.

30 years ago
September 30, 1940

Mrs. George Purcell entertained 17 boys at a picture show party Saturday afternoon in honor of the eighth birth anniversary of her son, George, jr.

John P. Jones, jr., of Sikeston, who is a cadet in the United States Army Air Corps, has made his first flight, according to word received from Lincoln, Neb., where he is undergoing primary training.

Closer regulations governing visitors at the air school were announced Tuesday by A.B. Woodbury, manager of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, following a fire which destroyed four planes and threatened a hangar Monday night at the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics.

Buben S. Coleman, 62, died Tuesday morning at his home, 107 Kathleen, of carcinoma. He was ill several months.

20 years ago
September 30, 1950

Miss Willa Dean Richards, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards of Sikeston, was crowned Miss Sikeston in ceremonies last night at the sixth annual Cotton Carnival. Miss Virginia Hambrick and Miss Peggy Knupp placed second and third in the contest.

A.J. Huffman, 86, Thayer, Mo., father of Mrs. Johnnie Taylor of Sikeston, died at his home of a heart attack early Thursday morning, it was learned here yesterday.

Miss Sondra Beck, 16 -year -old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenzie Beck of Sikeston, was chosen runnerup in the National Soybean Festival Beauty Contest held at Portageville last night.

Three more Sikeston army reservists have been ordered to active duty and assigned to a station, accroding to a release received here today from the Missouri Military District office at St. Louis. The men ordered to duty are: Cpl. Stanley J. Anderson, 803 Delmar street; Pfc. William H. McDonald, 406 William street; and Pfc. Harold D. Evans.

Caruthersville -- Miss Mary Oates of Hayti was named "Miss 1950 American Legion Fair," according to an announcement released Thursday by officials of the fair, which is to be held in Legion Park, Caruthersville, October 4-8.

The pastors study of the Missouri Methodist Church in Columbia, was the scene of an impressive wedding Thursday, September 28, when Miss Mary Frances Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Audra Smith of Sikeston, became the bride of James Edward Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reeves of Caruthersville.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Kelley of Portageville are parents of a baby boy born on the 28th at the Delta Community Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeder of Sikeston on the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coates have received the announcement of a new grandson to their daughter and son -in -law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kennedy at the St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis last night, Mrs. Kennedy is the former Miss Maryllis Coats.

Scoring two fast touchdowns in the first period, adding a third in the same period and then one in the second quarter and two more in the third period was more than enough to give the Sikeston High School Bulldogs an impressive 39 -0 triumph over the Caruthersville Tigers in a game played at Bulldog Field here last night before a capacity crowd.



LINDA KOHL, who found a direction for her career, met some interesting boys and won many awards, works in her darkroom at her hobby-business.

Under Twenty

Girl Finds Boys, Career Through a Camera's Eye

By LINDA BISHOP

There are plenty of cute boys who are photographers and one of the best ways to meet them is to be a photographer, too, according to a pretty prize -winning picture -taker.

Linda Kohl started out meeting boys – and taking snapshots -- with a simple box camera. Then she progressed to a single lens reflex camera and pretty soon she was one of the few girls at Mounds View High School in St. Paul a fellow could really talk to intelligently about important things - like developing and printing photographs, making photographic enlargements, photoflood set -ups and the subtleties of color photography.

Linda also found that her hobby of photography began to make her see the world differently and to influence her long -range plans.

Part of this she attributes to the fact that "photography is the medium of our times. It's flexible. It has impact. It adds another dimension to the photographer -- increases his sensitivity to surroundings, provides a medium to communicate how he -- or she -- feels about life."

Photography has pointed Linda in the direction of a career in home economics journalism for which she's now preparing at Iowa State. It helped her land a job at the Suburban Sun Newspaper chain of twenty-five papers near St. Paul last summer. ("There I was at the ripe old age of 17," she marvels, "eating breakfast at the Governor's Mansion, covering conventions and interviewing people who had done fabulous things.")

And through it she has won fourteen awards, including being selected to represent Minnesota as its state 4-H Photography Project winner. For this she has won a trip to the 4-H Congress in Chicago from Eastman Kodak Company, sponsor of the awards program.

To those who want to sharpen up their own photographic skills and maybe achieve some collateral benefits like Linda has, she has this advice:

"Take lots of pictures. Working for a newspaper I quickly learned you have to take a number of shots to be sure you have one that's just right ... People make photographs more interesting . . Try to have them doing something. Pictures of friends looking at you and smiling are interesting to you because they're your friends, but they're not interesting to anyone else.

"The most important thing in photography is to think before you take the picture. First what do you want to say? Then, what is the best way to communicate that idea."

And which of her own photographs does Linda like best? "I love ALL of my pictures," she laughs. "But the best one is the one I'm going to take tomorrow."

Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

Training For Police Offered

MALDEN — The Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council will offer police training instruction for members of law enforcement bodies in Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard, New Madrid, Dunklin, and Pemiscot Counties.

This will be the second phase of a program that has an ultimate aim of providing instruction to police officers that will enable them to more efficiently carry out their duties of law enforcement.

Subject matter will include such aspects as Missouri criminal law, patrol techniques, recognition and handling of abnormal persons, rules of evidence, domestic complaints, traffic problems and control, drunk and drunk driving cases, proper use of police radio and interviews and interrogations.

Bob Henzi said that classes will begin Oct. 14 and be held weekly on Wednesday and Thursday. The total course hours in this phase will be 48. There will be two locations offering this work - Kennett and Sikeston.

Those interested may contact the Malden office or be present for the first class of meeting.

Subsidies May Be needed To Aid Governments

NEW YORK (AP) — The evidence may be seen in many towns and cities throughout America: overcrowded schools, potholed roads, poor water supplies and otherwise inadequate municipal facilities.

State and local governments have had a hard time of it in the financial markets during 1969 and most of 1970. Borrowing costs were up, money was tight. And though the situation has eased lately, the physical evidence remains.

Moreover, a good many financial analysts speculate that the situation may become chronic and suggest that new methods of borrowing must be devised for nonfederal governments, perhaps even involving subsidies of some sort.

This is the situation that has produced a somewhat shabby appearance in more than a few cities and towns today:

Inflation during the late 1960s grew so dangerously that the federal government was forced into action. Stringent monetary policies were put into practice in order to stifle demand that was overstraining the economy.

This meant upward pressure on borrowing costs, and that meant that cities and towns were forced to pay steadily increasing yields in order to induce buyers to purchase their bonds.

As the prices rose, shocked controllers faced their highest borrowing costs in history. And finally, as bond buyers continued to demand higher inducements, one town after another was forced to delay or postpone projects.

Other sections of the bond market apparatus were being hurt also. The profits of underwriters were being shaved thin, and some of them began losing. It was difficult to sell bonds when money rates were higher elsewhere.

One of the main attractions of municipal bonds, the tax-exemption feature, also came under attack, and the House Ways and Means Committee announced it would re-examine the traditional policy. Buyers were frightened.

Investors in tax-exempt municipal bonds now must balance the rewards of tax-exemption against the possibility that sometime during the life of purchases the tax policy might indeed be changed.

The total effect of this was devastating to the plans of many cities. With a federal tight money policy in effect, and with some investors frightened away by the question of tax-exemption, there just wasn't enough money available for the most necessary projects in some of the most financially sound municipalities.

The question now being argued in financial circles is whether the structure will ever be able to accommodate the borrowing needs of local and state governments.

What will the remedy be? Some proposals call for federal subsidies to investors. And some suggestions call for subsidies to lenders, so as to permit them to offer more attractive yields.

The more optimistic seers still maintain that the market will straighten itself out and that the financing needs of governments will be handled without chronic problems—if inflation is contained.

It's a very big ' 'if.''

Food School Set Oct. 7

A one- day food school will be held Oct. 7 at the Ramada Inn in two sessions at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., for area food serving units, sponsored by the Scott County Health Center and Missouri Department Vocational Education.

In charge of the two sessions will be Faye N. Sapp of the state vocational education department, Jefferson City.

The purpose of the school is to preserve health standards in public and institutional establishments.

Information may be obtained from Warren R. Manning, sanitarian of the Scott County Health Center in Benton.

today's **FUNNY**



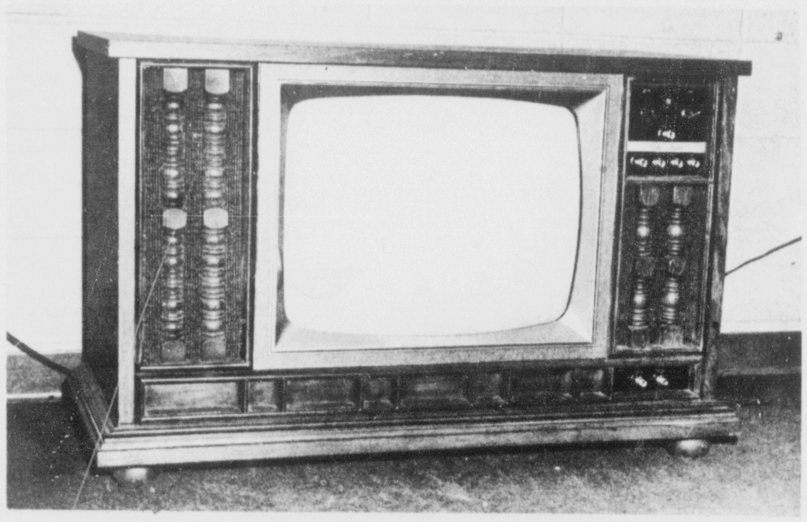
Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used Send good to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

REX THEATRE OPENING FRIDAY OCT. 2
NEW LOW ADMISSION PRICES -- ADULTS $1.00 -- CHILDREN 50¢
WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF DOUBLE FEATURE

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
NOW PLAYING!
"THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS!"
Mon. - Fri. 6 - 7:50 - 9:40
SAT. - SUN 2-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

COUNT YORGA, vampire
DON'T DARE COME ALONE!
ALMOST TOO UNBELIEVABLE UNSPEAKABLE UNBEARABLE TO WATCH!
COLOR BY MOVIELAB GP
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
HELD OVER!
This time... they've really gone
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-9:40
Sat. & Sun. 2-4:05
6:00-8:10-10:20
This is not a sequel- there has never been anything like it
Beyond the Valley of the Dolls
A Russ Meyer Production
From 20th Century-Fox
Starring DOLLY READ
CYNTHIA MYERS
MARCIA MC BROOM
JOHN LA ZAR
MICHAEL BLODGETT
DAVID GURIAN
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
CINEMA II
NOW SHOWING
WEEKDAYS ONE FEATURE AT 7:30
SAT. 2-4:35-7:15-10:00
SUN. 2 - 4:35 - 7:15
America's #1 Entertainer In America's #1 Musical
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY YOU CAN SEE 'HELLO, DOLLY!' AT POPULAR PRICES!
COME ANYTIME FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE!
HELLO, DOLLY!

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
BARBRA STREISAND WALTER MATTHAU MICHAEL CRAWFORD
HELLO, DOLLY!
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
G ALL AGES ADMITTED

CM Curtis Mathes
PRESENTS
The all NEW
1971 LINE OF TELEVISIONS & STEREOS

A $600 value for only $499.95 w.t.
The latest, most advanced design in color television . . . Fully 295 sq. inches of Super Bright Color. Curtis Mathes has made it available in popular Mediterranean Styling at a price much below most ordinary sets.
IF NO TRADE ADD $25
save $100
SIKESTON ELECTRONICS
117 S. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Poor Herbie—his wolf whistle still sounds like a bird call!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 New	31 Upon	61 Exciting
2 Good	32 You	62 Social
3 Door	33 Surprising	63 Love
4 Outsiders	34 Would	64 And
5 May	35 You	65 Sports
6 Movies	36 Try	66 Token
7 Be	37 Books	67 To
8 Sweet	38 Daring	68 Doings
9 Participate	39 Out	69 New
10 To	40 Gift	70 Arguments
11 Pay	41 And	71 Adventure
12 Force	42 To	72 Methods
13 Sarcastic	43 Attention	73 Likely
14 Of	44 Social	74 The
15 Fine	45 Won't	75 Grievances
16 Grudges	46 Cultural	76 In
17 Themselves	47 Morning	77 Rather
18 For	48 Open	78 Loss
19 Aren't	49 Life	79 Regret
20 Enjoying	50 Encounters	80 Refresh
21 Opportunity	51 Today	81 Than
22 Little	52 Some	82 If
23 Seems	53 And	83 It
24 In-laws	54 Or	84 Of
25 Worthwhile	55 Activities	85 Agreements
26 In	56 To	86 Career
27 Words	57 A	87 Possible
28 More	58 Forgive	88 You
29 Forget	59 Lead	89 Respect
30 Some	60 Cause	90 Matters

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

4TH Good Adverse Neutral 10/1

© 1970 McNaught Synd., Inc.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1970. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1938, a pact to preserve "peace in our time" was signed in Munich, Germany by Germany's Adolf Hitler, Italy's Benito Mussolini, Britian's Neville Chamberlain and France's Francois Daladier.

On this date:

In 1787, a 212-ton ship called Columbia sailed from Boston. It became the first American ship to sail around the world.

In 1846, ether was used for the first time as an anesthetic by a Boston dentist, Dr. William Morton.

In 1882, the first hydroelectric power station in the United States was opened at Appleton, Wis.

In 1923, Britain began to govern Palestine under a mandate from the League of Nations.

In 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany convicted 22 top German Nazis of war crimes. Eleven were sentenced to death.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy federalized the Mississippi National Guard and sent troops to Oxford to restore order after Negro James H. Meredith was barred from the University of Mississippi.

Ten years ago: Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer was sworn in as chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Flattering!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

This seam-angled skimmer makes you look wonderful from every angle. You'll love the standaway band neckline, buttoned, then flipped free.

Printed Pattern 4518: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 39-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Jeffy touched my new shoes without washing his hands first."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"The smog was so bad in the city, they changed the 'Walk' signs to 'Grope'!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"But it IS a bargain if you consider what it will cost next week!"

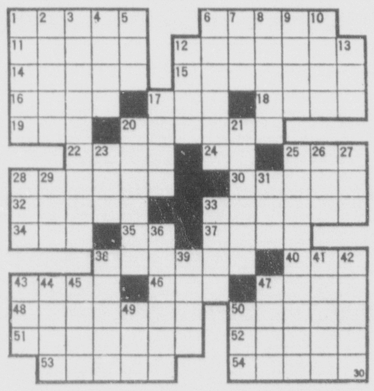
Travel Talk

ACROSS
1 African country
6 Asian empire
11 Early Christian theologian
12 African "land of the free"
14 South American rodents
15 North ——
16 Biblical country
17 Printing measures
18 European river
19 Italian man's title
20 Innate
22 Florence river
24 Greek letter
25 Mohammedan man's name
28 Gives life to
30 European songbird
32 Island near Venezuela
33 Customs
34 Affirmative vote
35 Unknown god (Hinduism)
37 Ceremony
38 Capital of Montana
40 Short sleep
43 Judicious
46 —— Vegas, Nevada
47 Ado
48 South American country
50 Capital of Egypt
51 Votes cast in an election
52 Early Christian martyr
53 Endures
54 Rent

DOWN
1 Sleeveless garments
2 Papal garment
3 Central American country
4 Largest of Marianas Islands
5 World War II group (ab.)
6 —— weed
7 Presidential nickname
8 Argentinean ex-dictator
9 Dry
10 City in France
12 Symbol of innocence
13 Swiss river
17 Biblical patriarch
20 Influx point of tube
21 World power
23 Revolutionary (coll.)
25 Chile's neighbor
26 Prevarication
27 Insurance (ab.)
28 Inlet
29 Before
31 Devour
33 Footed vases
36 Distributes in shares
38 Makes well again
39 Auricles
41 Buenos ——
42 Ordinary language
43 Spider's home
44 Adjective suffix
45 Gannet genus
47 Half-shrubby mint
49 Small point
50 Coolidge's nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

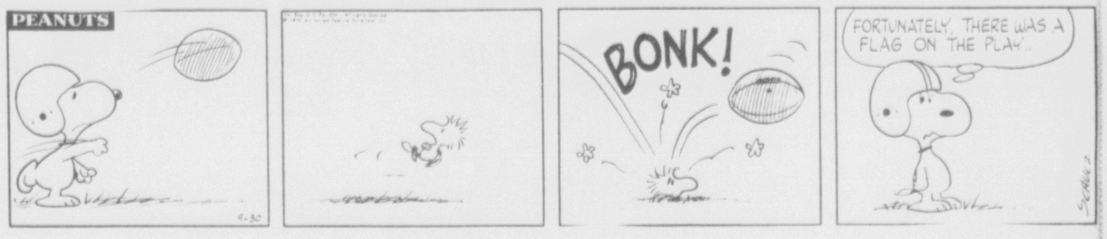




THE RYATTS by Elrod



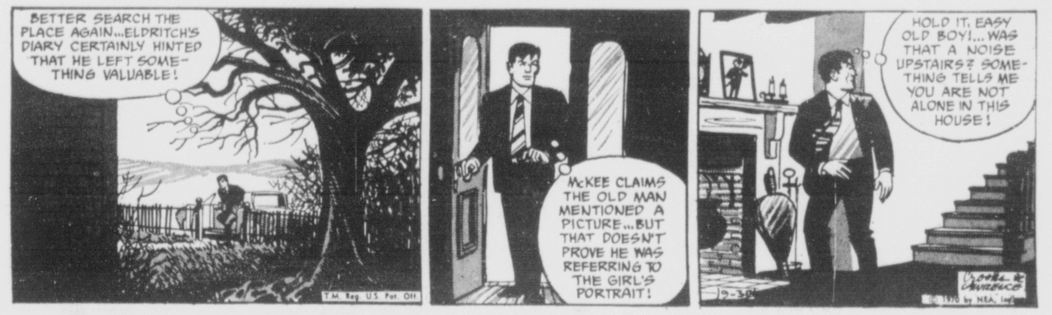
PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

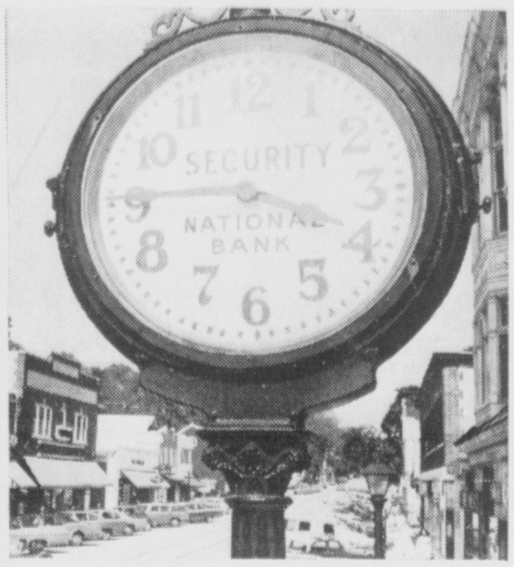


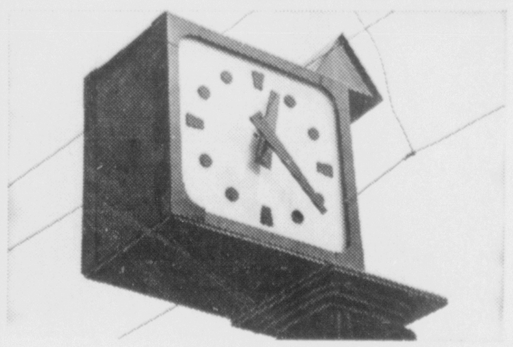
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



TIME WAS when nearly every business block had its sidewalk clock but today there are only a few around, such as these in New York. Though most date from turn of the century, they have been updated by electrification and facelifts. Grounded clock (bottom) gets so scratched from pedestrian's shoes, cover glass must be changed periodically.







USDA Holding Rosy View for Soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one in the Agriculture Department has suggested publicly that the stage may be set for a tremendous expansion in soybean acreage next year that could lead possibly to another rising stockpile of the popular oilseed.

Instead, officials point to the positive aspects and say more acreage—perhaps 18 or 20 per cent—will be required in 1971 to keep pace with demand.

The unknown factor, however, is what farmers may do next spring after assessing how much corn they lost because of southern leaf bight. It also depends greatly on whether ample blight-resistant seed—and at reasonable prices—will be available for 1971 planting.

But for now the Agriculture Department is sticking ot its rosy view that the soybean boom—the brightest crop star in recent years—will continue.

Even so, some officials admit privately temporary oversupplies could build up if farmers next spring decide to plant soybeans on a grander scale than thought necessary to meet rising domestic and export needs.

Department officials noted Monday in a summary report on the fats and oils situation that utilization of soybeans during the current 1970-71 marketing years is expected to be larger than this year's crop.

This will mean, they say, that the soybean carryover by next September will be reduced further to "low operating levels" or around a two-week supply for domestic crushing and export.

The report did not cite a bushel figure, but officials earlier had projected the Sept. 1, 1971, soybean carryover at around 50 million bushels, smallest in five years.

Carryover soybeans going into the current marketing year totaled 229 million bushels, compared with 324 million on Sept. 1, 1969.

In 1969, the report said, farmers planted 42 million acres of soybeans. But the demand equaled production from 46 million acres. In 1970 farmers planted nearly 42.5 million acres and demand for the current marketing period is equivalent to about 49 million.

Thus, the report indicates, if soybean demand continues at present levels farmers next year would have to plant almost 50 million acres simply to keep pace.

Much depends on what sort of general farm bill clears Congress regarding cotton, wheat and feed grains. If a plan emerges that would encourage a cotton-acreage expansion, Southern farmers may cut back some on soybeans.

Two Hurt as Car Hits Truck

Two passengers in a 1969 Oldsmobile, driven by John Joe Bryant, 32, East Prairie, were injured today at 6 a.m. on highway 77 two miles south of East Prairie.

The Bryant car was traveling south, when it came on a 1950 GMC truck, driven by Isom Dunigan Jr., 34, East Prairie. The truck had neither taillights nor headlights, the state patrol said. The Bryant car struck the truck in the rear.

Injured in the Bryant car were James Burgess, 70, route one, East Prarie, head and face cuts.

Dave Hodges, 60, route one, East Prairie, had minor cuts and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital and released.

Burgess was taken to the Sikeston hospital and transferred to a Memphis hospital.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up .62 on a volume of 6,500,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Scientif Resources	6 1/4 +1/2
Northwest Airlines	20 1/4 —1/8
Colgate Palmolive	39 3/4 unch
Ky. Fried Chick.	20 5/8 +1 1/8
Telex	19 3/4 + 1/4
American Tele	44 7/8
Anheuser Busch	71 1/2
Ark Mo. Power	14 3/4
Banff Oil	12 1/4
Batleer Nat	4 5/8
Chrysler	26 3/4
Evans Products	39
IFalstaff	6 5/8
Ford	51 1/2
Gen Motors	72 3/4
interco	34 7/8
Keystone Industr.	7 1/2
Malone & Hyde	20 1/2
Mid Amer. Gr. Plains	1 3/4
Noranda Mines	28 1/2
Northwest Airlines	20
Occidental Pet	19 5/8
Penn Engineer.	2 1/2
Syntex	35 3/8
Transamerica	15 1/4
Transcon.. Invest.	8 1/8
Transogram Toy	8 3/4
Wetterau Foods	19

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Unique California

California is said to be unique geographically since the highest and lowest points in the conterminous United States are both in that state and only 86 miles apart. Mt. Whitney is 14,495 feet above sea level; Death Valley, the lowest point, is 282 feet below sea level.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	6¼	6¾
Anheuser Busch	70½	71
Ark Mo Power	14	14½
Calverts Exp	4¾	5¼
Clinton Oil	5	5¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros.	2¼	2¾
Malone & Hyde	19½	20¼
Martha Manning	3¼	3¾
Pabst Brewing	45	45½
Wetterau	19	20
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2
Allied Stores		24
American Tel & Tel		45
American Motors		7
Chrysler		27
Columbia Gas		33
Eaton Mfg.		31
Ford Motors		52¼
Interstate Brands		14½
New Eng. Elect.		20
Transogram		8¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

TAXPAYERS AND LUXURY CRUISE

James R. Polk an Associated Press special writer, claims that the government is paying as much as $400 per passenger in federal aid to finance luxury cruises aboard ocean liners to such exotic ports as Hong Kong, Tahiti, Jamaica, Bora Bora, etc.

The payments, he alleges, are part of a special subsidy to American passenger ships that has cost the taxpayer an estimated $240 million in that last five years. The practice was begun as a national defense measure before World War II, but now, the records show only ten special ships benefit, all of them in the passenger service.

The subsidies go mainly to pay the difference in the higher wages paid American seamen, as compared to the low-paid crews of foreign ships.

Yet we have many people who cry upa storm when subsidies are proposed for farmers, who produce the food that keeps the nation's people alive.

Seems to us here is at least one small field where Congress could start economizing instead of doing as it suggested this year-expanding the aid to more cruise ships

Louie's Catfish Kitchen
AT THE KEWANEE JUNCTION
WE NOW HAVE HOMEMADE
HOT TAMALES 59¢ **CHILI 69¢**
BOTH SERVED WITH CRACKERS, OLIVES, AND KOSHER DILLS.
Rib-eye Steak $1.59 or **Large T-Bone $2.50**
BOTH SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW AND HOT ROLLS.
PIT BARBECUE
Beef Sandwich 50¢
JUMBO BEEF SANDWICH $1.09
WITH POTATO CHIPS, KOSHER DILLS, AND OLIVES

IF YOU ARE A "TIGHTWAD" ZENITH IS THE COLOR-TV FOR YOU,
LEAST REPAIRS OF ALL BRANDS
FOR THE LAST 10 YEARS IN A ROW
PALMERS AT 206 E MALONE
PH 471-2634 SIKESTON, MO.
LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON STEEL CHASSIS AND HAND WIRING

OBITUARY

NICKOLE DELAY

BLOOMFIELD — Nickole Sue DeLay, infant daughter of Ralph and Beatrice DeLay, Bloomfield, was still born at Dexter Memorial hospital yesterday.

Survivors include her parents; two brothers, Richard and Victor DeLay; one sister, Michelle DeLay; one half-sister, Mrs. Kathy Anderson of Bloomfield; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Summers of Bloomfield; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie DeLay of Dexter.

Graveside rites were today at 10 a.m. at the Hollis cemetery, Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Dexter was in charge.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; 12- 210-240 lbs 20.50; 100 head 215-235 lbs 20.60 - 20.75; 1-3 200-250 lbs 20.25- 20.50; 190- 200 lbs 20.00- 20.25; few 2-4 215-260 lbs 20.00- 20.25; 1-2 170-180 lbs 18.50- 18.75; sows steady to 25 higher; 1-3 300-450 lbs 16.25- 17.75; 2-3 450-600 lbs 15.75- 16.50.

Cattle 800; calves 75; steers and heifers mostly steady; cows and bulls steady; steers good and choice 900- 1,000 lbs 28.50-29.00; heifers choice 800- 900 lbs 28.00- 28.50; couple packages mixed good and choice 800- 950 lbs 27.75; few good 26.00- 27.00; cows commercial 19.00- 20.50; utility 20.00-22.00; cutter 19.00- 21.00; canner 17.00- 19.00; bulls utility commercial and good 25.00-26.00; calves; vealers steady; choice 32.00- 37.00; good 28.00- 32.00.

Sheep 350; lambs and ewes about steady; lambs choice and prime 90- 110 lbs 26.00- 27.00; choice 80- 110 lbs 25.50- 26.50; good 24.00- 25.00; ewes utility to choice 5.50- 7.00.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	30.6	—0.5
Chester	27	30.4	+0.5
Cape Girardeau	32	34.0	+0.7
Cairo	40	31.6	+1.3
New Madrid	34	21.6	+1.3
Caruthersville	32	21.4	+1.4
Memphis	34	15.2	+2.4

The Mississippi river at Caruthersville will rise 1.2 feet by Wednesday 0.8 foot by Thursday and 0.2 foot by Friday morning near crest.

At Memphis it will rise 1.7 feet by Wednesday 1.3 feet by Thursday 0.8 foot by Friday and 0.3 foot by Saturday near crest.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures prices were sharply lower in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was 5/8 to 1 1/4 cents a bushel lower, Dececember 1.68 1/4; corn was 1/2 to 1 1/8 cents lower, December 1.49 1/2; oats were unchanged to 1 1/4 lower, December 78 1/2 cents and soybeans were 1/2 to 1 1/4 lower, November 2.84.

The dachshund is considered the national dog of Germany, but its origin was in France.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How did the word "jumbo" meaning very large, become part of the English language?

A—It stems from the famous elephant named Jumbo exhibited by P. T. Barnum in circuses.

Q—Which is the largest Christian church in the world?

A—St. Peter's Church, Vatican City. It is a basilica, not a cathedral.

Q—In space terminolgy, what is burnout?

A—Burnout is the point when combustion ceases in a rocket engine.

The Science Editor

Science in Your Life



By Bob Jones

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station -- UMC

Miniature functioning cell systems of the brain, liver, heart, lung, and uterus are growing in test tubes at UCLA. These isolated cell colonies give scientists a more precise picture of organ function than has been possible in other ways.

In one study it has been possible for the first time to induce cultured brain cells known as glial cells to produce some of the components of myelin. Myelin is an insulating layer surrounding the "action" cells of the nervous system, known as neurons. Defects of this insulation may be responsible for such neurological diseases as multiple sclerosis.

Tiny clumps of beating heart cells have provided much information about the regulation and source of energy for the heart beat. And in a third project, normal liver cells are being cultured in order to study the prolific chemical factory of that organ. Problems of growth regulation also are being studied in these liver cells, in particular the differences between normal and cancer cells.

These and other investigations are not likely to lead to complete, integrated organs, grown and tailored to replace worn -out hearts, livers, and the like, but the knowledge gained from the study of such tissue cultures may eventually help us to maintain or repair our original organs so that they will work better and last longer.

Kernels in a developing ear of corn have much greater need for water at some times than at others. That's why it isn't how much rain you get for your corn crop that makes the profit, it is when you get it that's important. By carefully weighing kernels of corn from developing ears over a period of weeks, UMC researcher C.M. Woodruff has shown that the second week in August is one of the times when corn needs plenty of moisture.

That is the time this year when the kernels in central Missouri were filling out. Ears in fields which lacked moisture at that time simply did not reach their potential weight. The exact date would vary from south to north across the state.

Like peas spilled on the kitchen floor, apple-sized nodules of rich metallic ore are scattered across the bottom of the ocean. The research vessel, Deepsea Miner, has been designed to vacuum up the potentially valuable spilled peas.

The nodules are made up for the most part of manganese, nickel, cobalt, and copper. The origin of the ocean floor deposits is uncertain, but they probably were formed ten million to thirty million years ago. They always have a nucleus, such as a pebble, a shark's tooth, or a whale's earbone.

Operating somewhat like a vacuum cleaner, the 9-inch diameter steel pipe from the Deepsea Miner sucks up the nodules from a depth of three thousand feet. Even richer scatterings of these ore nodules are found in the Pacific Ocean at depths of fifteen to eighteen thousand feet.

Space scientists are still seeking the answer to the question posed by UMC researchers last year. In the analysis of rocks returned from the Sea of Tranquility, the UMC moon rock analysis team pointed out to a startled world that those rocks and a meteorite which fell in northern Mexico contained the same materials.

The team's thorough knowledge of the subject under investigation and sophisticated analytical techniques contributed to this discovery. Early theories that the meteorite had been knocked loose from the moon's surface were discounted.

The possibility was raised that both the moon and the meteorite had come from the same source millions of years ago. No one has the answer yet, but the UMC Ag scientists are still asking.

Have you ever seen a bacterium? Few people have. Even with a microscope they are difficult to identify. Now a Pennsylvania State University microbiologist has developed a special technique for identifying bacteria.

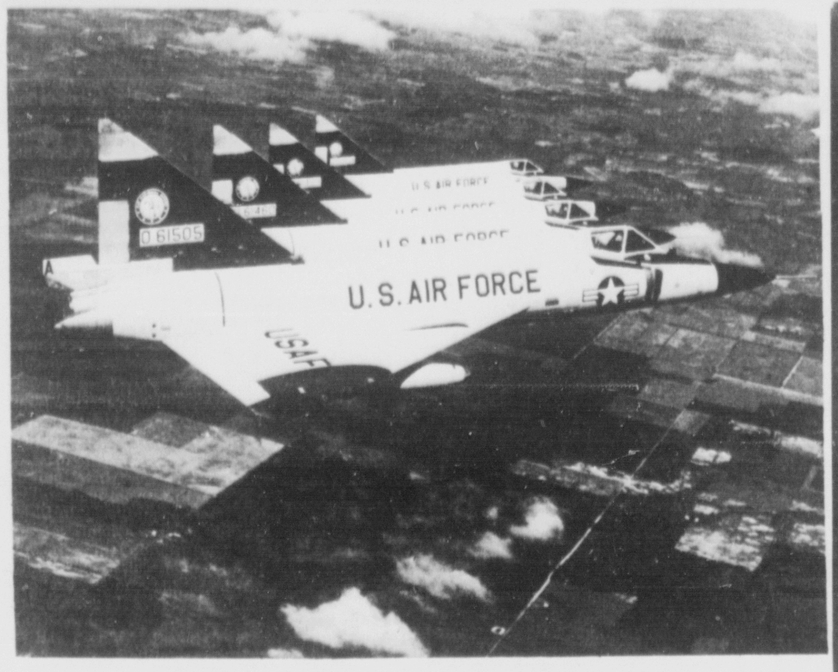
Because different bacteria have different fermentation patterns, depending on which sugars they are able to use, Dr. D. Y. Fung has developed a way to identify bacteria by the acids and gases created during fermentation. This greatly simplified technique could save hospitals and research laboratories tremendous amounts of time by identifying disease causing bacteria much more quickly, and allowing more rapid diagnosis and treatment.

Do you have questions about science or the effects of science in your life? Address your question to Science Editor, 1 -98 Agriculture Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65201. Allow several weeks for reply.

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Due to rapid expansion in S.E. Mo.
Earn $800 to $1200 a month
Men Selected Will Attend Our National Sales Training School - Income and Expenses Paid During Your Training Period
. Field supervision including a proved sales procedure.
. Group insurance and a retirement program for a secure future.
. No shortages. No slack periods.
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HWY 60 East at I55
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GRAND OPENING
of the Kingsway Plaza Mall
SEPT. 30 THRU OCT. 3
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
CONGRATULATIONS ON THE OPENING OF THE KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL. We trust it will be an asset to the entire community of this Southeast Missouri area, and that the people will take full advantage of the marvelous new stores and opportunities.
GOLIGHTLY SHEET METAL, HEATING, AND AIR CONDITIONING
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Ph. (314) 335-8300



FOUR F-102 DELTA DAGGERS of the Air National Guard sharpen flying techniques. These Daggers are of the 148 Fighter Group, Minnesota Air National Guard a unit selected to compete in the 1970 William Tell weapons meet Oct. 26-31 at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. At William Tell, sponsored by the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command, sharpshooting teams of four airplanes each will represent ADC, the Guard and Canada. The Guard supplies about half of this nation's interceptor forces under the U.S. Canadian North American Air Defense Command. Three F-102 and one F-101 Voodoo teams will represent the Guard at the meet. Other F-102 teams are from the 124th Fighter Group, Idaho ANG, and the 142nd Fighter Group, Oregon ANG. The F-101 team is from the 119th Fighter Group, North Dakota ANG. This photo was taken by the 148th's commander, Col Wayne C. Gatlin.

Closed-Circuit TV Showing of Play May Draw Obscenity Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is awaiting word from its reviewers before deciding whether promoters of the closed-circuit national television showing of "Oh! Calcutta!" will be prosecuted under federal obscenity laws.

The off-Broadway play, featuring nudity and simulated sexual intercourse, was canceled in at least six of the 86 cities where the TV version had been scheduled Monday night.

Some of those watching the performance were Justice Department agents who will report whether they were offended by the explicit nature of the show.

One of the cities where viewers were turned back was Peoria, Ill., where Circuit Court Judge Robert Hunt issued an injunction against the show at a drive-in theater. He said he acted to protect the environment from "moral fly ash."

Colormedia Corp., promoter of the telecast, said showings also were canceled in Atlanta, Oklahoma City, Syracuse, N.Y., and Louisville and Lexington, Ky.

Rodney Ericson, president of Colormedia, said in most cases the cancellations resulted from pressure brought by Charles Keating Jr. of Cincinnati, a member of the President's Commission on Pornography.

Ericson said his firm plans to sue Keating for $150 million.

The Justice Department said Monday it would make no attempt to halt the initial showing of the play, the first such production ever transmitted to a mass audience via closed-circuit TV.

Barry Bernstein of Colormedia said he is convinced the production is entirely legal.

"If people want to put up the price of the ticket to see "Oh Calcutta!" I think they have the right to see it. It's 100 per cent better than some of the skin flicks that are being shown in movie theaters."

Ticket prices ranged from $6 to $15.

The Justice Department said the closed-circuit screening may have violated prohibition on interstate transportation of obscene material.

When the play opened June 17, 1969, New York newspapers panned it. Associated Press writer Mary Campbell's review found the play "a disconnected series of impressions, a great deal of it boring.

"The 10 persons in it have beautiful bodies," Miss Campbell said. "Far too little is funny, very little is offensive, surprisingly little is sexually stimulating."

Ky Invited for Formal Visit After Nov. 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials say South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is being given an invitation by the Nixon administration for a red-carpet visit to the United States later this year-- probably after the Nov. 3 elections.

Although no announcement of the invitation has been made, sources said the new invitation materialized after Ky disclosed Saturday he had changed his mind and would not address the Rev. Carl McIntire's "march for victory" here this weekend.

McIntire, the fundamentalist New Jersey radio preacher, angrily denounced what he called a "monstrous conspiracy reaching up to the very top levels of the government" to keep Ky from the rally.

Ky, however, said with a smile it was "not quite true" the Nixon administration tried hard to discouaage him from coming here.

Administration officials made little effort to disguise their relief that Ky was not coming. Security agents already had been assigned to what was shaping up as a confrontation between Vietnam war supporters and antiwar demonstrators at rival rallies.

ARMED FORCES

U. S. ARMY, KOREA — Charles G. Klipfel, son of Mrs. Ann Klipfel, route one, Portageville, Mo., was promoted to army specialist five while serving with the 1st finance section near taegu, Korea.

Klipfel, a finance clerk with the 1st finance section, entered the army in February of 1969; completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

His wife, Beverly, 706 Sondra Ave., Columbia, Mo.

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — U.S. Air Force Sergeant Tommy M. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Miller of 415 Missouri Ave., Sikeston, Mo., is on duty at Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam.

Sergeant Miller is an airframe repairman with the 366th Combat Support Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

The sergeant, who previously served at Randolph AFB, Tex., is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school.

BRUCE BIOSSAT



Hatfield-McGovern A Misreading of U.S. Mood on War

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The defeated Hatfied-McGovern proposal to end Vietnam war funding by late 1971 or early 1972 was at heart an effort by Senate doves to regain a political initiative taken from them by President Nixon more than a year ago.

Once he undertook unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, a step the most vigorous doves never urged even at the height of their earlier antiwar rhetoric, the ball slipped from their hands.

They have fumbled every attempt to get it back. Not this vote, nor repeal of the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Senate resolution which presumably authorized presidential action in Vietnam, nor any shouts of "Faster, faster," seem likely to pull much credit their way.

Predictably, they claim "moral victory" in corralling 39 votes for Hatfield-McGovern. The truth is it is much easier today, when the President is pulling men out, to muster votes for a specific timetable and fund cutoff date than would have been possible two years ago.

Everyone knows the national mood has changed. It is not dovish in the sense of peace at any price, but people are sick of casualties and an indecisive war.

It is Nixon, not the doves, who acted in accord with this trend. Their moves this year are an undertaking to cop a free ride on a wagon he is driving.

Their only hope for a piece of the action has been to grab at the whip and holler at him for speed. They are not convincing.

A feeling appears to persist in the nation, and seems to be reflected in the Congress, that if the war debate has resolved itself into a matter of withdrawal timetables and cutoff dates, the President is in the best position to make sound judgments.

Some senators who strongly oppose the war clearly believe Nixon should have the flexibility that goes with setting the pullout pace. Keeping Hanoi uncertain about final dates may be one faint hope of getting the Reds into serious negotiations at Paris.

It is five long years since Lyndon Johnson sent ground combat forces in large size into Vietnam, and the lawmakers have heavily supported this venture with money every step of the way. The senator who today says, "We want to share the burden of war decision with the President" is too late to sound other than hollow.

The fact that Nixon has stolen the doves' ball does not mean he and they have the same view of the war. Almost everything he does and says indicates he wants to salvage something, for the South Vietnamese if not directly for us. that has at least the aroma of victory. The doves see the fate of Vietnam as of no consequence to this country.

Polls long have shown Nixon closer than they to the U.S. mood on this score. Until he either fails or succeeds in a way unmistakable to all, dovish moves like Hatfield-McGovern will make little dent.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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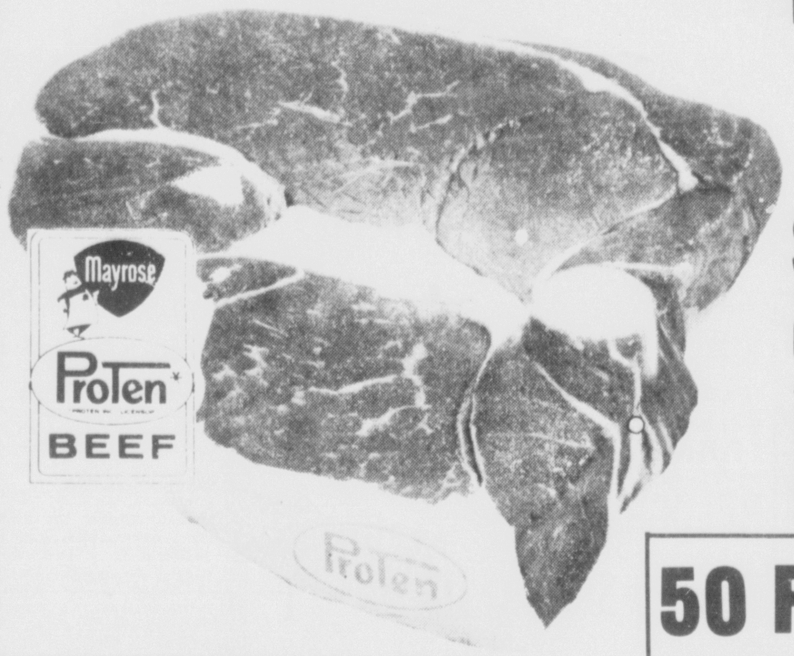
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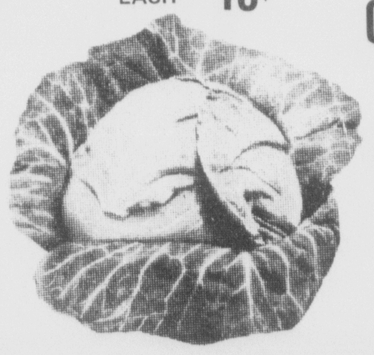
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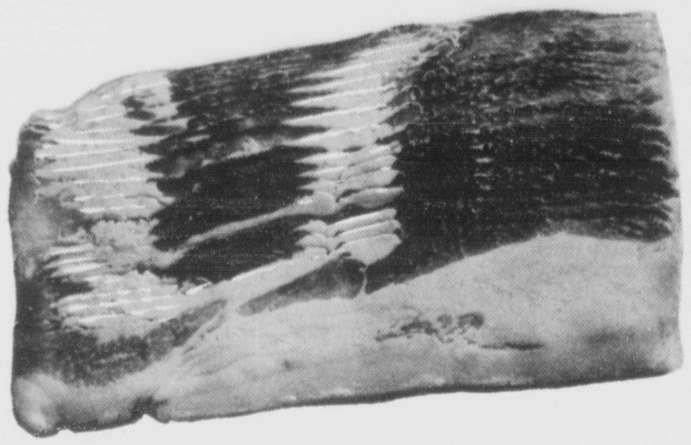
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NEW FACULTY MEMBERS of the Sikeston Public School System are, from left, **Elizabeth Alcorn, Sikeston** third grade at Lee Hunter; Sandy Presley, Sikeston, second grade at Lee Hunter; Mary Scott, Dallas, Texas third grade at Lee Hunter; and Lynne Gisi, Essex, speech therapist.

Cohen Loses Freedom Bid

KANSAS CITY (AP)— A bid for freedom by Mickey Cohen, underworld figure convicted of income tax evasion, was rejected Monday by U.S. District Judge William H. Becker.

Cohen, confined to the U.S. Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., since 1963, had filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. He pleaded his medical condition is so severe that rehabilitation could be accomplished only through private therapy and that continued confinement is unnecessary for the protection of society.

Cohen was transferred to Springfield after another inmate attacked him with an iron pipe at the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

The attack came two years after his conviction and sentencing in U.S. District Court, Los Angeles, to 15 years imprisonment.

In denying Cohen's petition, Judge Becker said there was no evidence that he was receiving inadequate medical treatment at the center.

Becker also found there was no evidence that Cohen has been prevented from earning meritorious good time for work performed at the prison.

Becker noted a minimum effort by Cohen would be recognized as basis for meritorious good time.

Raw Meat For The $500 Plates

ART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — Probably the most misunderstood person in the Nixon administration is Vice President Sprio T. Agnew. Everyone believes that just because he attacks the press and TV media twice a week, Angew is hostile to the communications people. But this is not the case.

My source, who claimed to be so close to the Vice President that he had once been hit in the head by a volley ball Agnew was trying to serve, told me, "The Vice President is as upset as anybody about having to take after the Eastern establishment press in every speech."

"Then why does he do it?" I asked.

"They make him do it."

"Who does?"

"The Republican fund raisers. It's money in the bank." money for the Republican?"

"I don't understand."

"Well, take his recent speech in Houston. It was a $500-a-plant dinner. When a guy shells out that kind of money, he doesn't want to hear the same old stuff about how well the President is doing with the war and the economy. The contributor knows that already. He wants some raw meat on that $500-plate.

"You mean Mr. Agnew is supposed to supply the raw meat?"

"Exactly. He has to get the juices flowing or those people will just keep their hands in their pockets. Let us suppose you were a Texan and you had just paid $1,000 for your wife and yourself. What could possibly make a dinner of thatkind worthwile?"

"An attack on The New York Times, The Washington Post and the tree television networks!"

"Of course. And, if you throw in the students and the professors for dessert, you've given those Texans a helluva meal."

"Why doesn't Agnew attack the Democrats? Surely the Republicans would enjoy that?"

"Not half as much as they enjoy him knocking the media. His speechwriters know what raw meat works and what doesn't."

"Then you mean all the Vice President is doing when he attacks the press is raising

"Of course, Mr. Agnew loves the press. Some of his best friends are newspapermen."

"Isn't the Vice President finding it hard to say something new about the media after speaking to so many dinners?"

"He's finding it harder all the time. That's why in Houston he started to attack people by name, instead of just the publications they worked for."

"I noticed that," I said "And I, frankly, was very disappointed."

"Why?"

"Well, if he was going to start attaching columnists by name, I was hoping he would do it alphabetically."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Does the moon shine at the poles during the winter?

A—Yes, there is no point on the earth where the moon never shines.

Q—How does a snake eat its food?

A—It must swallow its food whole because its teeth are not adapted for chewing.

Q—Why are bananas picked green?

A—Bananas are not fit to eat if permitted to ripen on the plants. The fruit rots rather than ripens.

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DR. GWILYN S. LODWICK, left, and Dr. Samuel Dwyer discuss use of equipment developed to scan, process, and display X-rays to make them useful for computerization.

Rolla Scientists to Develop Computer Reading of X-rays

COLUMBIA — A computer system for automatic reading of X-rays will be developed by scientists at the University of Missouri-Columbia if a three-year program is carried to a successful conclusion.

The study has been implemented by a $385,639 grant form the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, which has committed more than $1,000,000 to the entire program. Announcement of the grant was made Wednesday by Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton and Rep. Richard Ichord.

Dr. Gwilym S. Lodwick, professor and chairman of radiolgy, is principal investigator of the interdesciplinary research program. He is working with engineering and other radiology faculty members on four interrrelated projects coordinated by Dr. Donald Mason.

Title of the research program is 'Diagnostic Content and Redundancy in Radiant Images." Radiant image refers to any image produced by radiation from a point source such as the familiar X-ray and less familiar scintigram that often is used in diagnosis of cancer.

Several advances in computer applications in radiology have been made at UMC during the past several years. Successful completion of the four projects will develop the foundation for an entirely automated system capable of making medical diagnosis from radiant images and demonstrate that these diagnoses are as valid as those made by a practicing radiologist.

Such a system would reduce the work load in radiology, with automation processing simple decisions and reserving more difficult cases for personal attention. It also will help overcome perceptual problems, reducing visual errors of radiologists who may check as many as 1,000 X-rays per day. The system also would assist physicians wiht insufficient experience with uncommon diseases by storing details in a computer and making detailed experience and diagnostic logic of a specialist available to the physician. Technology also may assist long-range transmission and interpretation of radiant images, improving care of patients in outlying communities.

Dr. Samuel J. Dwyer, head of the bioengineering program of the College of Engineering, with Dr. Lewis J.Garrotto of the nuclear medicine section of the department of radiology, are to develop a system making it possible to see the image electronically, convert the information into digital (numerical) form capable of being processed by a computer, and then display the processed image.

Dr. Charles Harlow, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. James L. Lehr, research fellow in radiology, will work to develop programs for automatically extracting diagnostic information from the digitized images.

Dr. Lodwick and Dr. Robert McLaren, associate professor of electrical engineering, will be concerned with developing programs to give the computer the logic necessary for automated diagnosis.

Dr. Melvin O. Braaten, associate professor of radiology and industrial engineering, and Dr. John Sulzbach, assistant professor of radiology, will work on methods to measure diagnostic content of the processed image to insure validity of the computer diagnosis.

The entire project is directed by Dr. Lodwick, a pioneer in diagnosis and internationally recognized for his work. Two such systems, MARS (Missouri Automated Radiology System) and TREE (decision tree process) and currently in clinical operation in the department of radiology. These efforts were carried out almost entirely at UMC and represent this scientific foundation on which the new research is based.

Specialists from variety of scientific fields -- electrical, industrial and bio-engineering, radiology, computer sciences and psychology-- also are involved.

A School For Baggage Handlers

ART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal

Martha's Vineyard, Mass. — Many air travelers have noticed that their luggage has been getting more of a bashing recently than it has in the past. This is no accident Most airline luggage handlers must now go to school before an airliner will allow them to touch a piece of buggage.

I was fortunate to visit the Dent Airline Luggage and Freight Handlers School in St. Louis last week. The Dent school trains most of the airline baggage handlers in the United States. Mr. Dent, the founder and president of the school, took me out on a large playing field the size of a football gridiron. Several classes were in session. The teachers all wore baseball caps and sweatshirts, and had whistles around their necks. The pupils were dressed in white coveralls. The first class we stopped to watch was throwing pieces of luggage to each other.

"All right, let's throw them a little harder," the coach yelled. "What are you guys, a bunch of cream puffs? You there, Pitowsky. You're not supposed to catch every bag. Drop a few."

Pitowsky dropped the next one and it broke open, scattering clothes all other the field.

"Beautiful," the coach yelled. "Now you've got it."

We walked on down the field and came to a 16- foot tower. Several men were on the tower, dropping boxes marked "fragile" to the ground.

"The object of this exercise," said Mr. Dent, "is for the men to get used to dropping fragile packages from great heights."

"But nobody's catching the packages," I said.

"Of course not," Mr. Dent chuckled.

The next group we came to was running an obstacle course. Pierces of luggage were strewn on the field and the men had to jump from one piece of luggage to another without their heavy work boots hitting the ground. The hinges were broken on most of the bags and the locks were crushed.

"After running the 100- yard course, stomping on the luggage," Mr. Dent said, "the men then have to throw a 40- pound bag 15 yards, kick a cosemetic case 25 yards and thrust a sharp object through a canvas suitcase, blindfolded."

"You're doing wonderful work here," I told Mr. Dent.

"When a man finishes our school," Mr. Dent said, as he picked up a broken camera that had fallen out of a bag, "he is certified to work as a baggage handler for any airline in the world."

Book Review

CONSCIOUS CONTROL OF THE SUBCONSCIOUS MIND

UNITROL: The Healing Magic of the Mind by Alfred J. Cantor, M. D. (Avon V2345/75 cents/208 pp.)

Unitrol is a revolutionary new way of approaching and treating physical conditions through control of the subconscious mind. In the new Avon book, UNITROL: The Healing Magic of the Mind, Alfred J. Cantor, M. D. provides simple, step-by-step instructions for mastering the technique of UNIFied conTROL over mind and body.

The author cites among the numerous benefits of Unitrol which contribute to the general well-being of the individual:

. learning to break the "tension chain" that turns ordinary anxiety into fatigue, sleeplessness and high blood pressure

. learning to relax the muscles of the intestinal tract at will for better digestion of food and better use of the nutrients in food

. relieving headaches without aspirin or other drugs

. overcoming insomnia

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Love Story," Segal
"The Crystal Cave," Stewart
"The French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles
"Deliverance," Dickey
"Great Lion of God," Caldwell

NONFICTION

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," Reuben
"The Sensuous Woman," "J"
"Zelda," Milford
"Inside the Third Reich," Speer
"Ball Four," Bouton

Hearnes Says Danforth Seeks Political Gain

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Democrat, charged Monday that Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth was criticizing the Hearnes administration in an effort to further his Republican campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Hearnes said he would be happy to discuss the pluses and minuses of his administration "for the next five weeks, or for that matter the next two years.

"I hardly see the relevancy of such in a campaign for United States senator," Hearnes said, "but if your 'purchased brains determine this to be best for you politically, I will be happy to oblige."

Last Thursday Hearnes sent a letter to Danforth by messenger asking him to report on whether there have been unusual delays in his production of requested legal opinions.

Danforth replied with a public statement critical of the Hearnes administration.

Hearnes said in his letter Monday "as you well know, I wrote you on Sept. 24 asking why a simple request for a legal opinion from a state agency had not been processed.

"Instead of a direct answer, I received a barrage of political salvos, no doubt the purpose of which was to make the people and the press forget that which was asked. This has been typical in your campaign.

Hearnes said Danforth had told him Thursday he should clean up his administration instead of questioning the speed of work by the attorney general.

The governor said he could provide figures on the output of the State Revenue Department, which Danforth had criticized, "but I don't think the volume of work handled is an excuse for a mistake. We have made them, admitted them, tried to correct them and tried to see that they don't happen again."

Washington Elm

The Washington elm stood near the Senate wing of the U.S. Capitol until 1948. The first president is said to have stood under it repeatedly as a favorite spot to watch the construction of the Capitol.

A Responsible System Of Government-When?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

For the year and a half now of the Nixon Administration, the Congress of the United States, ruled by a Democratic majority, has pursued a course of obstruction. This tactic has been thought to be wise politically in order to win votes in the congressional elections in November 1970.

More money has been appropriated than the President has asked for. Fiscal planning has been upset. The economy has been adversely affected. International policies have not only been assailed but at times impaired. The prestige of the United States has been hurt abroad. The enemy has been encouraged to delay the peace talks at Paris and await surrender in Vietnam.

Republicans have frequently deserted their President because they feared that their Democratic opponents, by exaggerating the political importance of certain issues, would gain votes.

Presidents have been handicapped before by the fact that the opposite party has had control of one or both houses of Congress. This hasn't happened often in elections, but it has proved a tragic obstacle to responsible government. One of the results is discord within the President's own party. This state of confusion does not enable the President to exercise his powers effectively as he strives for a balanced budget.

It seems strange that, in a country which has made such amazing progress in its almost 200 years of existence, the Constitution should have a weakness which allows one party to control Congress while the President is chosen from an opposite party. The paradox does recur, though the problems of government are much more complex than they have been. With the financial economic questions now far more delicate than ever, it is regrettable that decisions cannot be made by the Chief Executive without encountering the mischievous intrigues of politics from his opponents in the majority party in Congress.

Nor evidently, can the President protect the interests of the United States abroad and assure adequate defenses in a nuclear age without running the risk of interference by a politically minded group of legislators who do not hesitate to ignore the constitutional power of the President to exercise his right to use our military forces when deemed necessary for American security.

The time has come for a reorganization of our governmental system. The Constitution should be amended so that votes are cast for a party-the Republican or Democratic ticket, for instance. This would mean the election of a majority of congressional candidates from the party of the presidential nominee who is the winner in the race. The terms of Senators and Representatives as well as the President should be four years.

As for dealing with opinions in the Senate and the House by members who might differ from others in the party, the caucus system might well be revived. This used to be a private meeting of party members in the House or the Senate at which votes were taken on important issues. The caucus required that all members be bound by the majority decision.

The Founding Fathers thought the congressional system of government would be an improvement over the parliamentary system. Yet many defects are obvious.

Since the Administration of a President can be frustrated by the election of a majority in Congress from another party, responsibility must be placed on the party which receives a majority in the nation.

It would not be necessary, as under the parliamentary system, for elections to be held when there are major differences of opinion, as Congress, by a two-thirds vote, would continue to have the power to override a presidential veto. But, under a constitutional amendment, the President could be empowered to call for congressional elections at any time within the four- year period if a majority in Congress had failed to support him. The people then could decide the issue. If a majority voted against the President, a new Chief Executive could be selected by Congress for the remainder of the term.

There are other ways, too, of assuring support for a President from members of his own party. Those who failed to adhere by their votes to the principles of the party platform would lose their seats. They would be eligible to enter elections in their States or districts, but would no longer be permitted to get ghe benefits of the party label.

Unless measures are adopted to establish solidarity in a political party, no President can expect to have a dependable House and Senate majority. Party responsibility, therefore, is the most important prerequisite to good government today.

Obstructionism will continue indefinitely unless the American people are awakened to the need for a reform that will give birth to a system of responsible government- long overdue in the United States of America. — U.S. News & World Report.

Armed Forces

AN KHE, Vietnam — William C. Toon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Toon, route one, Charleston, Mo., was promoted to army sergeant, while serving with the 4th invantry division near An Khe, Vietnam.

Toon is a mortar crewman in company E, 3d battalion of the division's 12th infantry. He entered the Army in May of 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

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WITH THIS COUPON AT LEARUE & MCKINNIE EXPIRES OCT 7

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BIRDSEYE FROZEN AWAKE 9 OZ CAN 19¢
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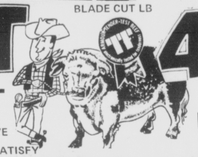


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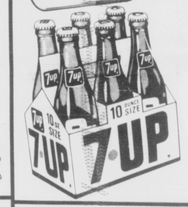
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CAKES
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PIES
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Book Review

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE CAMELOT LIST

THE DIARY OF NINA DOSTERINA (Translated by Mirra Ginsburg) (A Camelot Book ZV169/75 cents/188 pp.)

The New York Times observed of THE DIARY OF NINA KOSTERINA that "Nina's yearning and uncertainties have a universal quality." Her journal records the experience of a young girl growing up -- having a best friend, falling in love, squabbling with her parents.

But there is another dimension to this moving record of adolenscence. Nina Kosterina began her diary in Moscow in 1936 when she was fifteen, and the last entry, dated November 1941, was made on the eve of her departure for the front to fight against the Germans. THE DIARY OF NINA KOSTERINA provides an intimate record of an individual adolescent's responses to a crucial time in history. Nina was growing up under the Stalinist regime, and when political terror touched her own family with the arrests of her uncles and the eventual exile of her father, the girl was led to convictions and committments she had never before considered. The reader cannot fail to share the intensity of these crises with Nina through her diary and to understand her fatal decision to fight for her antive land against the Nazi invader.

The Camelot edition of THE DIARY OF NINA KOSTERINA features Mirra Ginsburg's highly praised translation from the Russian.

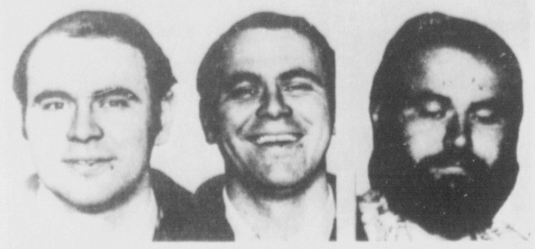
Four Wanted for Wisconsin Bombing on FBI List

WASHINGTON — Karleton Lewis Armstrong, his brother Dwight Alan Armstrong, and Leo Frederick Burt and David Sylvan Fine, charged in the bombing of a University of Wisconsin building in which a research worker was killed, have been added to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives.

Federal warrants issued at Madison, on Sept. 2, 1970, charge the four men with sabotage, destruction of Government property and conspiracy.

The four fugitives allegedly participated in the bombing of Sterling Hall, a six story building on the University of Wisconsin campus, on the early morning of August 24, 1970, with the blast and subsequent fire resulting in the death of a 33-year-old researcher, Robert Fassnacht, plus several injuries and an estimated $6 million damage to the building and its contents. The destroyed building housed the University's Physics Department as well as the Army Mathematics Research Center and equipment belonging to the Atomic Energy Commission. Explosives had been placed in a panel truck stolen three blocks from the building four days before the blast.

Sterling Hall for several years has been the target for demonstration activity by radical groups led by the Students for a Democratic Society which protested it as a link of the University of Wisconsin with the Federal government. The Students for a Democratic Society vowed to use all the means at their disposal to force the Army Mathematics Research Center off the campus. The structure had previously suffered damage as a result of attacks on the building by demonstrators.



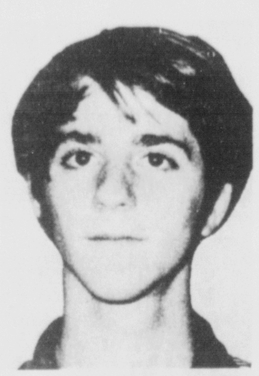
KARLETON LEWIS ARMSTRONG



DWIGHT ALAN ARMSTRONG



LEO FREDERICK BURT



DAVID SYLVAN FINE

Karleton Lewis Armstrong, who was born on October 15, 1946, at Madison, Wisconsin, is a white American who formerly attended the University of Wisconsin, and has been employed in the past as a machinist - lathe operator, security guard, railroad switchman, and assembly line worker. He is 6'2" tall, weighs 185 pounds, has brown hair, brown eyes, a medium build and a medium complexion. He reportedly speaks Spanish, is a strict vegetarian and reportedly uses drugs. He has been known to have a beard and mustache, but may now be clean shaven.

Dwight Alan Armstrong is a white American who was reportedly born at Madison, Wisconsin, on August 29, 1951. A high school dropout, he has been employed as a chef, dishwasher, mechanic and railroad switchman. He is 5'10" to 5'11 tall, weighs 160 to 165 pounds, has brown hair, brown eyes, a slender build, and a medium complexion. He has a scar on the web on his right thumb and also reportedly uses drugs.

Leo Frederick Burt, a white American reportedly born at Darby, Pennsylvania, on April 18, 1948, is 5'11" to 6" tall, weights 185 pounds, has brown hair, hazel eyes, a muscular build, and a medium complexion. He has reportedly workesd as a laborer and watchman, reportedly wears a mustache and beard and has worn his hair long in back.

David Sylvan Fine who was reportedly born at Wilmington, Delaware, on March 18, 1952, is 5'5" tall, weighs 140 pounds, has dark brown hair, brown eyes, a medium build and a medium complexion.

All of these fugitives should be considered armed and dangerous, and anyone with information concerning them is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Paul Flower's Greenhouse

From Braggadocio, Mo., comes this gem, created by William F. Grinstead, who doubles as the Colonel of Hardbargain:

I'm sure that spring will soon arrive,
In all her pomp and splendor;
But don't expect her to be on time -
She's of the feminine gender.
Take care, Colonel! No more of this unfair banality about tardiness of the fair. If you want to see a prime example of feminine promptitude, observe a flower of Southern (Northern, Midwestern, Rocky Mountain, Puget Sound, or New England) womanhood who has enjoyed being 30ish for three decades, suddenly become 62ish or even 35ish overnight, aged violently by Social Security and Medicare.

I wish my mailing address were Braggadocio, Mo. If the Colonel of Hardbargain should tempt me, I might take up residence in that town whose name is the most fascinating.

I could settle for Evening Shade, Ark., but for an entirely different reason; the Braggadocio postmark would encourage my propensity for tall talk, while Evening Shade would imply serenity, peace, love and tranquility.

Eyewitness Accounts Of "The Kent State Massacre"

On May 20th, just sixteen days after the demonstrations that left four students dead at Kent State University, a book containing eyewitness accounts and exclusive photographs of the events of May 4th came off press.

Edited by Bill Warren, a sophomore at Kent State University, the book is entitled THE MIDDLE OF THE COUNTRY: The Events of May 4th as Seen by Students and Faculty at Kent State University. It is published as an Avon book (W214/ $1.25 /160pp.)

As the front page copy for the book explains, ''This bool was hastily conceived and hastily executed..... On Monday evening, May 4, the day of what has come to be know as 'the Kent State massacre,' an Avon editor returned to New York from a business trip to Cleveland. Most of the other passengers on the flight were Kent State students 'evacuated' by order of the university administration after the shooting.

''By the time the plane landed at New York, one of the students, Bill Warren, and the Avon editor had decided that a book of eyewitness accounts of the tragic incident, along with some background information on politics at Kent State would serve an immediate need."

THE MIDDLE OF THE COUNTRY is that book... ''uncensored, unfiltered imperfect to be sure, but, it is hoped, useful in the public debate as to the facts and meanings for America of the killings at Kent State."

Bill Warren, whoedited THE MIDDLE OF THE COUNTRY, has pledged to turn over his profits from the book to the families of the four slain Kent State students and has expressed his wish that they will channel the funds toward a cause they believe is worthy.

Some Observations Made by Students and Faculty Members of Kent State University in THE MIDDLE OF THE COUNTRY.

"Those who took to the streets were the keepers of the national conscience. Their rage had no proper focus; the students, being moral rather than political creatures, had no way of knowing that smashing the windows of the Portage National Bank, a Revco drug store, and a shoe palace would not destroy the economic and social web that holds racism, war, and deliberate neglect." —Lew Fried, Assistant Professor of American Literature.

''The man who is responsible for these killings is the President of the United States..."

"As Kent stood in relation to other campuses the entire nation now stands in contrast to the world. Who now believes that the United States will soon topple to the forces of international revolution? Yet Kent has set the example and if Nixon and his allies have any sense they will know which way the wind is blowing. Events coerce a man and if revolution occurs there can be no moderates, no force of reconciliation and compromise. Policy will be made out of the barrel of a gun and those of us who adhere to non-violence will be forced to the barricades in order to survive." —Chris Plant, a scholarship graduate student.

''The students of KSU were never really unified before. The only thing that unified them on May 4th was the presence of the Guard. The students felt abandoned and betrayed. A mob of rowdies had vandalized a section of Kent. This mob consisted of one to five per cent of the student body -- it was not the fabled and widely credited 'small minority of radicals.' Suddenly the whole campus was suspected and threatened with military containment."

"Were four young lives lost because local, county, and state officials could not stop their bickering long enough to take intelligent and decisive action?" —Alan Dooley, Assistant Professor of English, and Linda Dooley, his wife.

"During this disburbance, as in previous disturbances, I was a non-violent spectator. I watched and listened and tried to understand both sides. That is, until I was arrested on Saturday for 'curfew violation.' I was not violating a curfew. My friends and I were detoured and intentionally sent into a trap. We were pushed around, called names, jeered at, and our car was completely torn apart. We were kicked, hit in the head with rifle butts, and forced to stand with our legs and arms spread for so long a time that some people fainted. We were refused our one phone call, sexually violated, and made to sleep on concrete cell floors while water dripped from the ceiling. The next day we were taken to a hearing and were still refused counsel. Most of us had no idea of what to do or how to plead." —Kathy Lyons, an art student.



POLLY'S POINTERS

It's Easy to Start A Sweet Potato Vine

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—B. J. W. should remember that choosing the right sweet potato is the most important step in starting to root one for a vine. Select a firm potato, between six and eight inches long, that has no bruises and perhaps shows some sign of sprouting from the eyes. Push some toothpicks in around the potato so they will rest on the side of the glass container and not let the potato drop in the water. I do not think a potato should touch the container at any point. Fill glass with water until the lower-third of the potato is covered. Put on a window sill and add more water when needed. As long as the water stays clear, it is all right. If it becomes cloudy and smells, start over. I find roots start at the bottom in about two weeks and shoots will start to come from the eyes at the top. When it has a good start, the vine can be trained around a sunny window. Later the plant can be transferred to a pot of soil with the roots under the soil. Put a stick in the back of the pot and train the vine to climb up the stick. This is very nice for children to do, as they can watch the plant grow. —EMMY

DEAR POLLY—B. J. W.would probably have less trouble growing a sweet potato vine if she would be sure to buy one that is already starting to sprout. Some potatoes sold in stores have been treated to prevent this. To find one that is already sprouting would be an encouraging sign.

I cut a piece off the narrow, pointed end and that goes in the water and start mine in either the darkest corner of a room or in the light as long as it is never in direct sunlight, as algae forms and may foul up the water. —RUTH



DEAR POLLY—We have been using the following system in our school for the past several years: When a school bus is used by small children who cannot read, the bus driver holds up a colored card and the children who are to ride that bus have a paper the color of the bus driver's card and find the proper bus that way.—SHIRLEY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Does anyone know how to soften that dough that we buy for the children to play with? The directions say to keep it tightly covered. I also put it in a plastic bag but it still gets too hard to use. The addition of a drop of salad oil did not help.—MARTHA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Paramount Chili Or Tamales 3 15 oz. Tins $1.00
Sliced Pineapple Crushed or Tidbits Three Diamond 4 20 oz. Tins $1.00
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NO. 1 TALL MACKEREL CAN 19¢
JACK SPRAT CORN 303 CAN 2/39¢
FLAVOR KIST TOASTER PASTRIES 3/$1.00
RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 10¢ BUSHEL $3.00 ½ BUSHEL $1.50
HOME GROWN TOMATOES LB. 10¢
CUCUMBERS EACH 5¢
CARROTS CELLO BAG 10¢

Daily Standard
Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE

Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk
Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

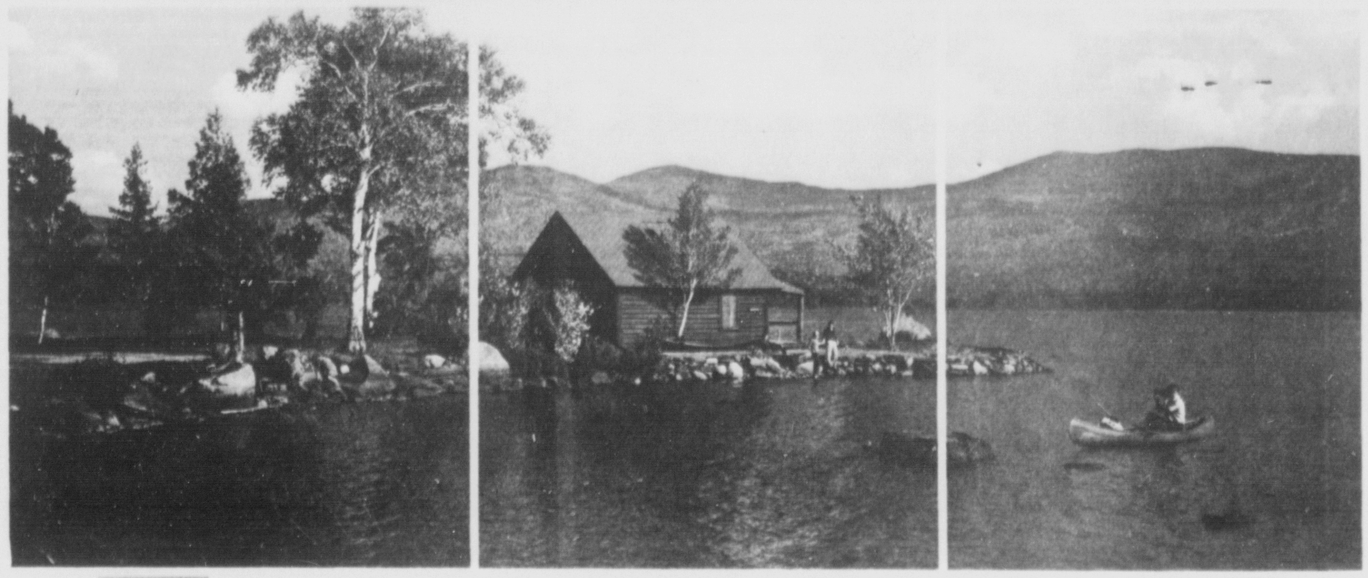
DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soap
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE



THIS EXAMPLE of the Eastman Kodak Colorama was made from one negative, produced by their specially-designed Colorama camera. You can acheive the same format by combining three prints into a composite picture.

Composites Can Complete Big Picture

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Have you ever been faced with an expanse of scenery so wide that your camera couldn't even begin to take it all in? Or a building or monument so large that you could photograph only a small part of it, even backing up as far as you could?

You don't need expensive cameras or fancy lenses to shoot pictures in situations like this. All you need is the camera you have, a good eye, and some time.

The secret? Shoot composite photographs. By taking a number of pictures of a view, and combining them afterwards, you can end up with a breath-taking shot of everything in front of you, to the sides, and even behind! Aerial photographers do something similar every flight.

Taking composite pictures is easy if you follow a few basic rules. First, you must keep your camera level. This is important. If one or more of the shots is tilted, it won't match properly with the others in the sequence.

As a guide, try to keep the horizon in the same position in each shot, if possible,and parallel to the top and bottom of the viewfinder. For good picture composition, put the horizon above or below the center of the picture. Either a third from the top or bottom is best, depending on the amount of foreground interest you want.

Second, you must overlap each picture slightly. Try to use some landmark to help you. A tree which is at the extreme left of the first picture can be placed at the extreme right of the next, as you swivel in place. By overlapping you can take a series of panorama shots a full 360 degrees if you wish.

Third, exposure must be approximately the same for each picture. A Kodak Instamatic or other simple automatic camera will take care of this for you. Simply snap your series of pictures. If the sun should go behind a cloud, wait until it returns before continuing your shooting.

Shooting buildings or other objects too large to capture in one photograph is done basically the same way. You can use another technique, and shoot a 360- degree photograph by moving around the building, shooting all the sides. It is important to stay the same distance from the building for all shots.

When you get your photographs back, combine them to make the most effective picture. They may be mounted on a piece of art mounting board with Kodak Dry Mounting Tissue. Follow the instructions that come with the tissue, and you can mount the pictures using an ordinary iron.

Sort the photographs into the proper order. Then cut them, leaving out the overlap. You can partially hide the seams by choosing a vertical line in he picture as the border-- a tree or the corner of a building is a good choice.

If the pictures are not absolutely even, top to bottom, a little can be trimmed off the composite to make an even border. By this method, you can make a composite photograph about four inches high and a foot or two long with no trouble.

Even better results can be obtained by using the composite technique to make an attractive mural for your wall. The methods are basically the same, but instead of using standard 3½- inch square or rectangular prints, have enlargements made, and combine them.

Enlargements can be ordered in 5 x 5 or 5 x7, 8 x 8 or 8 x 10, or even 11 x 11 or 11 x 14 - inch sizes. Probably one of the medium sizes is most practical.

With a little imagination, you can come up with all sorts of variations and new uses for composite pictures. For example, take a picture of your house from all four sides and paste the four prints on an appropriate block of wood or your camera.

The possibilities are endless. Try making some composite photographs, and you'll see how easy it is to be creative with one of the new plastic "picture cubes" which are available. You'll then have a three dimensional "portrait" of your home.

The Answer To Population Control

ART BUCHWALD
in the
COMMERCIAL APPEAL

WASHINGTON. — ''Eureka,'' cried Prof. Applebaum in his laboratory the other day. ''I have found the answer to the population explosion.''

The professor was working at his blackboard on a very complicated mathematical formula.

''Have you developed a new birth -control pill?'' I asked him.

''No, it's better than that. I have discovered that in two years no one will want children any more.''

''But why, Professor?''

''Because they're becoming such a pain in the neck. Look at this equation. Y represents children, Z represents parents. Put Y over Z and it equals X.''

''What does X stand for?''

''The parents' pain -in -the -neck threshold.''

Applebaum scrawled furiously on the blackboard. ''In 1968 one out of every four couples said of its children, 'Who needs them!' The first three months of 1970 have shown one out of every two couples asking the question. If my calculations are correct and the behavior patterns of the children remain constant, the question may be asked unanimously in 1972 by every parent in the United States.''

''YOU CAN imagine people actually giving up children? I asked Applebaum.

''Certainly,'' he said. ''Look at it from a practical point of view. Why do people have children?

''To give them pleasure?

''Exactly. How many parents do you know who are getting pleasure from their children?

I thought for a long time.

''All right, your 10 minutes are up,'' Applebaum said. ''I would assume you don't know any. In the past, people had children not only for the pleasure it gave them, but also for security in their old age. They counted on their children to take care of them in their autumn years. But all this has changed. What is the first thing children want to do now?

''Leave home.''

''Correct. Every child insists he or she wants to be free, and the earlier the better. So parents feel they are nothing more than breeders of shaggy, hostile, screaming animals straining to get out of their cages.''

Applebaum showed me a graph. ''A recent survey showed that 67 per cent of all adults over 30 years of age said they would rather have a good time than have children.''

''HOW DOES the younger generation feel about this?

''They're for birth control as well. They know how miserable they are, and they can only assume their off- spring will be worse.''

''But what will take the place of children?

''House pets. As the birth rate declines, there will be an increase in the adoption of pets. Not only are pets easier to handle, but there is less chance of their telling you what a square you are.''



BACK TO SCHOOL in safety goes this West German boy wearing a special schoolbag. Made of bright yellow plastic, bag has reflecting buckles on front and three reflectors on each side. It's designed to make children more visible to motorists in the dark.



"HUMANIZED" respirator makes the hospital less frightening for this little girl. Staff members of Stanford University Hospital in California decorated the respirator as part of a play-therapy program designed to calm a child's fears about hospital procedures.

DIABETIC? OVERWEIGHT?



Sally FASWEET says . .

FASWEET® Sweetener tastes better . . . and that's what you're looking for, isn't it? Not a single calorie . . . no sugar . . . non-fattening. Give us a try. We'll give you better taste. And thanks.



FASWEET® SWEETENER TASTES BETTER!

YOU SAVE MORE WITH PROFFER'S BI-RITE

QUALITY FOOD AT LOWER PRICE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.

AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

BUDGET PRICES

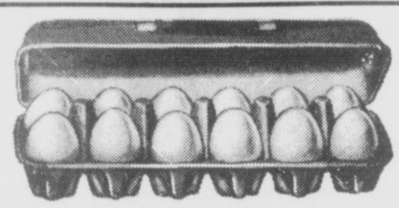
Blue Bell READY TO EAT **HAM** HALF OR WHOLE LB **99¢**



REELFOOT CORN VALLEY **SAUSAGE** 1 LB. ROLL **49¢**



FRESH GROUND **BEEF** 3 LBS. $1.00



GRADE "A" SMALL **Eggs** DOZEN **29¢**

STREAK-O-LEAN **SALT PORK** LB **39¢**

FAMILY FARE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN **CORN** **2/35¢**

HI-C **ORANGE DRINK** 3 46 OZ CANS **$1.00**

FAMILY FARE **Salad Dressing** **39¢** QT. SIZE



COOKED PICNIC **HAM** LB **39¢**

FAMILY FARE **Pork & Beans** 2 CANS **23¢**

CENTRAL BRAND **SHORTENING** 3 LB PLASTIC CARTON **69¢**

STAG BEER 6 BOTTLE CARTON **$1.19**

BOSTON BUTT **PORK ROAST** LB **45¢**

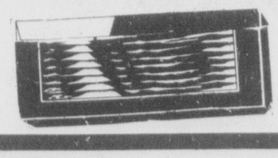
KREY **CHILI** WITH BEANS 3 CANS **$1.00**

LITTLE CHIEF **MEAT STICKS** LB **59¢**

GOOD QUALITY RED **POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG **79¢**



REELFOOT FIRST QUALITY **BACON**



LB. **79¢**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

WITH COUPON

COUPON
DREAM WHIP
8 OZ. PACKAGE REG. 93¢
WITH COUPON ONLY **69¢**
COUPONS EXPIRE 10/6/70

FRESH
PORK STEAKS
LB. **57¢**

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD
LIMIT 4 PLEASE 25 LB. BAG **$1.99**

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE
LIMIT 3
CUT UP TRAY PKG. 33¢ LB.
LB **24¢**

MANHATTAN
COFFEE
WITH COUPON SAVE 60¢ 2 LB. CAN **$1.39**

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
MANHATTAN
COFFEE SAVE 60¢
2 LB. CAN
Good only at: Liberty **$1.39**
COUPONS EXPIRE 10/6/70

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. **$1.00**

KING SIZE DETERGENT
OXYDOL
SAVE $1.11 WITH COUPON 2 BOXES **$1.99**

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
KING SIZE
OXYDOL DETERGENT
SAVE $1.11
2 BOXES **$1.99**
Good only at: LIBERTY SUPER MARKET
COUPONS EXPIRE 10/6/70

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON
LB. **49¢**

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK
3 HALF GAL. **$1.00** (LIMIT 3)

HUNTER SLICED
BACON
5 LB. BOX
ENDS & PIECES
LB. **25¢**

EVER FRESH GRADE A LARGE
EGGS
2 DOZ. **69¢**
WITH $5 ADD. PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & MILK PROD. & COUPON ITEMS
$10 PURCHASE REQUIRED TO GET EGGS & DRINKS

JERGENS **BATH SOAP** BAR 10¢
SACRAMENTO **PEACHES** 3 2½ SIZE CAN FOR $1.00
SACRAMENTO **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4 303 CANS $1.00
FRISKIES CANNED ALL FLAVORS **DOG FOOD** 8 15½ OZ. CANS $1.00

ARMOUR **TREET** 12 OZ. CAN 59¢
WAGNERS **ORANGE DRINK** 3 QT. JAR FOR $1.00
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP **SALAD DRESSING** QT 59¢
KELLY **CHILI** WITH BEANS 3 15 OZ. CANS $1.00

PILLSBURY **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG 59¢
PILLSBURY WHITE, LEMON, YELLOW, FUDGE **CAKE MIX** 3 FOR $1.00
PILLSBURY **PANCAKE MIX** 2 LB BOX 29¢
SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 10 300 CANS $1.00

KRAFT **B B Q SAUCE** 3 18 OZ. BOTTLES $1.00
4 LB. RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** 4 LB. BAG 49¢
3 LB. BAG YELLOW **ONIONS** 25¢
TENN. **SWEET POTATOES** 2 LB 25

SMOKED FULLY COOKED PICNIC
HAMS
LB. **45¢**

OUR OWN MISS LIBERTY PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
3 LBS. **$1.00**

USDA CHOICE TENDER TEST CHUCK
ROAST
LB. **49¢**

LARGE 24 SIZE HEAD
LETTUCE
EA. **19¢**

SEVEN-UP
OR TAYLOR MAID FLAVORS 36 BOTTLE CARTONS **89¢**
WITH $5 ADD. PURCHASE EXC. MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS & COUPON ITEMS
$10 PURCHASE REQUIRED TO GET EGGS & DRINKS

KING SIZE
Ivory Liquid
REG. 89¢ ONLY WITH COUPON **59¢**

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
KING SIZE
Ivory Liquid
Good only at: Liberty REG. 89¢ ONLY **59¢**
COUPONS EXPIRE 10/6/70

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER TEST BEEF

SHOULDER **ROAST**	LB	79¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK **ROAST**	LB	69¢
SHORT **RIB of BEEF**	LB	45¢
ROUND BONE SWISS **STEAKS**	LB	83¢
CHUCK **STEAKS**	LB	73¢
PRIME **RIB of BEEF**	LB	89¢
ROUND **STEAK**	LB	89¢
T-BONE **STEAKS**	LB	$1.39
CLUB **STEAKS**	LB	$1.19
BONELESS STRIP **STEAKS**	LB.	$1.69
REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED **JOWL**	LB	39¢
FRESH BONELESS **Pork Cutlets**	LB	89¢

FRESH PORK

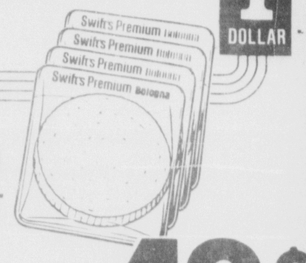
NECK BONES		19¢
PURE PORK BREAKFAST LINK **SAUSAGE**	LB.	99¢
CENTER CUT SMOKED FULLY COOKED **Pork Chops**	LB	$1.29
Salt Pork	LB	49¢

FRYER PARTS
FINE FOR BARQ.

SPLIT FRYERS	LB 33¢	LEGS	LB 55¢
BREAST	LB 53¢	GRADE A BAKING HENS 3/7 LB. AVG.	39¢
THIGHS	LB 39¢	BACKS	LB 24¢
CHICKENS HOT READY TO EAT BARQ.			LB 69¢

20 LB. GOOD QUALITY RED **POTATOES** 89¢

1 DOLLAR **$1.00 CASH REFUND** 1 DOLLAR



MAIL IN 4 DIFFERENT **Swift's Premium** SLICED **LUNCHEON MEAT LABELS** AND RECEIVE **$1.00 CASH**
(Details in our Meat Department)
49¢